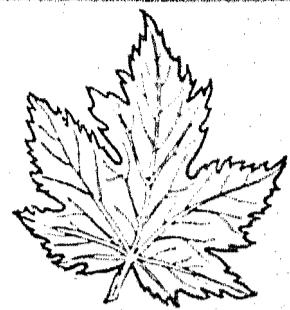


WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3468. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1951

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13

READERS' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

We Knelt Together In a Box Car

BY BANDSMAN J. R. WEBSTER, WINNIPEG CITADEL

IT was a beautiful Spring morning, and there was expectancy in the very air as I made my way along Winnipeg's Main Street toward broad Portage Avenue.

Something I had read in the preparation of some Easter material was going through my mind as I pondered over the promise of flowers, green leaves, grassy slopes. Winter is so long on the Western Prairies that one would hasten the coming of Spring, if that were humanly possible, but it is not.

Last year our family had rejoiced over the arrival of four new babies, and only recently we had laid to rest our only brother living in Canada.

I had read that birth throes and death throes are one and the same

Jim's smiling face before me, and hear his humble testimony, "By the grace of God, it's good."

"Unmerited favor" is the simplest dictionary definition of the word "Grace." And, in a flash, I saw Jim again, on the day we knelt together in a Canadian Pacific Railway boxcar from which coal was being unloaded.

I was criticized by some of the other members of my yard staff—I being foreman for a large fuel company—for Jim drank pretty heavily, and his absentee record was far from good.

On the Monday morning of his conversion, he had told me how the testimonies of some of our Army folk in the Sunday night open-air meeting near the City Hall on Main Street had affected him. "That

meeting, but it was getting too hot for me, and I left."

Obeying that insistent inner urging (as described in Francis Thompson's poignant poem, "The Hound of Heaven"), I watched Jim throughout the morning, praying all the time for wisdom and courage.

Finally I cornered him in a boxcar alone. His mates had gone to the stores-shed for a fresh supply of bags.

On our knees together we asked for forgiveness; for a snapping of drink's hard fetters; for grace to witness and grace to live in Christ's strength as an overcomer. The Lion of Judah snapped his chains that morning, and Jim testifies that he has never looked back.

Every day in the week, after his

Daily Strength

FOR DAILY NEEDS

Portions For The Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

As thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 33:25.

Oh, ask not thou, How shall I bear

The burden of tomorrow?
Sufficient for today, its cure,
Its evil and its sorrow;
God imparteth by the way
Strength sufficient for the day.

MONDAY:

Rejoice evermore. In everything give thanks.

I Thessalonians 5:16, 18.

Grave on thy heart each past

"redletter day!"

Forget not all the sunshine of

the way

By which the Lord hath led

thee; answered prayer,

And joys unasked, strange

blessings, lifted cares,

Grand promise-echoes! Thus

thy life shall be

One record of His love and

faithfulness to thee.

TUESDAY:

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

2 Timothy 2:15.

The task Thy wisdom hath

assigned,

Oh, let me cheerfully fulfil;

In all my works Thy presence

find,

And prove Thine acceptable

will.

WEDNESDAY:

Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us.—Psalm 90:17.

As some rare perfume in a vase

of clay

Pervades it with a fragrance

not its own,

So, when Thou dwellest in a

mortal soul,

All Heaven's own sweetness

seems around it thrown.

THURSDAY:

Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward.

Exodus 14:15.

Be trustful, be steadfast, what-

ever betide thee,

Only one thing do thou ask of

the Lord,—

Grace to go forward wherever

He guide thee,

Simply believing the truth of

His word.

FRIDAY:

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Psalm 118:24.

So here hath been dawning an-

other blue day;

Think, wilt thou let it sleep use-

less away?

Out of eternity this new day is

born;

Into eternity at night will re-

turn.

SATURDAY:

The kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17:21.

Oh, take this heart that I would

give

Forever to be all Thine own;

I to myself no more would

live,—

Come, Lord, be Thou my

King alone.

You Desire To Be Saved... Then What?

YOU MUST:

(1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. In other words, you must "Right About Face!" and march Heavenward.

(2) Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.

(3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.

(4) Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.

"BUT AS MANY AS RECEIVED HIM, TO THEM GAVE HE POWER TO BECOME THE SONS OF GOD, EVEN TO THEM THAT BELIEVE ON HIS NAME."

thing. Yes, the birth into this world and the exit from it are twin processes, but with this difference, so beautifully expressed by an old proverb, "When a man is born he begins to die, when he dies he begins to live."

In the midst of these seasonable thoughts I saw Jim, selling his morning papers, his face shining like a soldier's button. "How is it with your soul today?" I asked, as I edged up to him, and what a thrill I got out of his reply: "By the grace of God—it's good."

As I continued my way along Main Street, I continued to see

Scotsman (the late Corps Sergeant-Major Jack Muir) who told of once being an officer then slipping back into years of drinking was the one who made me think. I came in behind the Citadel Band (then led by the late Bandmaster Henry Merritt) and stayed for about half the

morning papers are sold, Jim distributes tracts on Winnipeg's streets (paid for out of his profit from the papers), and he tells me the Lord often opens up the way for him to pass along a word in season, and to add his own testimony: "By the Grace of God, it's good."

The King In His Beauty

(Isaiah 33:17)

WE shall see the King in His beauty!" What glorious promise this, We shall rise with the saints triumphant, To the realms of eternal bliss.

"We shall see the King in His beauty!" Shall see His blessed Face, Shall see the "many mansions" Where He has prepared us a place.

And we shall also see them, The wounds He bore for us, That we through His Blood cleansing, Might stand before Him thus.

In that Hand that bids us welcome, Shall we see the nail prints there?

Have the thorns left cruel markings, On His beauteous brow, so fair? If we see them, shall we hear them Ask us, though He speaks no word, "Have you brought no trophy with you? Won no souls for your Lord?"

When we see the King in His beauty, And remember His cross, and His pain, Shall we stand there, in shame, and murmur "If I only could try again."

Now while time remaineth, Now must the souls be won, If, seeing the King in His beauty, We hope to hear His "Well done." A. E. F. (Rossland, B.C.)

Christ's Life In Mine

Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God.

Colossians 3, 3.

LIVE out Thy life within me.

O Jesus, King of Kings!

Be Thou Thyself the answer

To all my questionings.

Live out Thy life within me,

In all things have Thy way!

I, the transparent medium,

Thy glory to display.

F. R. Havergal.

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WHERE DOES THE SALVATIONIST STAND?

A Trenchant Word For The Times
To Salvationists In Every Land

By The Army's International Leader

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

IN 1946 I was honored to meet President Truman at The White House, Washington. After I had ventured to express the hope and prayer that the United States of America might prove by God's blessing to be the principal lamplighter in a darkened world, the President, speaking of the duties of his office and of mine, said, "General, you and I are working in our different ways for the same purpose: the peace of the world."

Nearly five years have passed since I visited the White House. No man can say there is peace in the heart of the world today. From the windows of our International Headquarters, London, I look out upon a world darkened by storm-clouds. Here and there I see the dull, red glow of fires, intensified at times into a sudden flash of demonic fury. Battle is joined: men and machines are striving for mastery. Ever and anon a new cry of fear and distress breaks upon the ear, and one is conscious of a fresh upheaval in the struggle of a tortured world.

Some of our own comrades have fallen to the bullets of anti-Christian persecutors; others are imprisoned. Many suffer all manner of cruel social pressures upon themselves and their families because of their faith and witness. Our Army, which is part of our Lord's living body on earth, is bearing His Cross and sharing His wounds.

In my travels in the five continents, I have had opportunities for observing the trends of thought and assessing the true desires of men. It has been my privilege to speak with many rulers and statesmen, and leaders of thought and action, as well as countless ordinary people. Of all subjects arousing and engaging interest I have found one that undoubtedly holds first place. It quickens conversation, lights the lamps of hope even though the gleam is often dimmed by the shadow of fear; it makes congregations intense and alerts pressmen like a trumpet-note; it fills and floods alike political speeches, pulpit utterances, radio broadcasts and public prayer. It is the word PEACE.

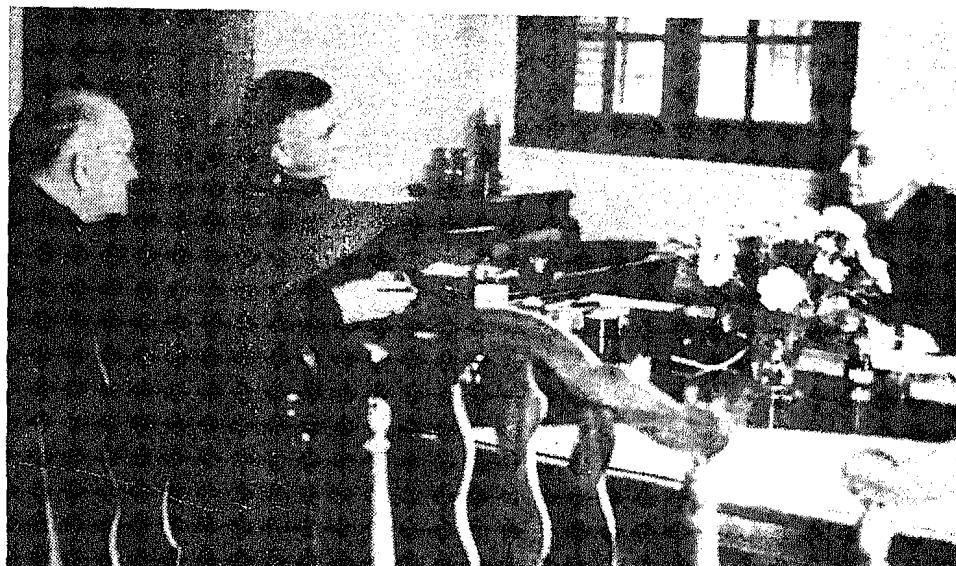
As I recall my boyhood in the 'nineties, and the noisy sequence of the following years, I have an impression of almost ceaseless wars mounting to the second World War in an unbroken flood of waste, hate and misery.

With sickening horror, I now hear

the voices of world statesmen informing a helpless and traumatic public that they must prepare to spend unimaginable millions on armaments and forces at the cost of many simple amenities and the shattering of innocent and cherished dreams of home and comfort and personal independence. It is all heart-breaking, and no amount of sophistry can make sense of it, let alone make it right. It is Satan's cruel game of counters, with the lives of men, women and little children and their simple loves and

UPPER:
THE WRITER of the accompanying message to Salvationists is shown appending his signature to some of the documents that come to his desk from many lands.

RIGHT: The Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, is shown in conversation with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, during the General's visit to Eastern lands. Commissioner A. Moffatt, International Secretary for Asia and Africa, is at left of photograph.



treasures as forfeits — the cruel dilemma of mankind when War, Famine and Pestilence drive us headlong to doom.

Doubtless the hopes and ideals of peace are variously interpreted. With many it is merely a confused and inarticulate longing, a desire to be left alone. Others desire peace as a condition of good business, profitable enterprise, personal security. Some, no doubt, want peace for pleasure and their own pursuits. Many see it, however, as something more than a pause between battles, something more than a political expedient backed by bigger and better bombs, or an opportunity for vanity to have its fling — they see peace as the fruit of righteousness, conditioned by unselfishness, within the Kingdom and the reign of Jesus Christ.

In this uneasy and frightened

world where does the Salvationist stand, and what should he do?

The Salvationist will remember and regulate his life by that word of Scripture which saith: "Whatever happens, be self-possessed, flinch from no suffering, do your work as an evangelist." (2 Timothy 4:5, Moffatt).

He will not show the alarm of the worldly-minded whose whole world is founded and bounded by personal possessions and pleasures. He will behave and speak like a citizen of Christ's Kingdom. If suffering comes, perhaps in the form of unpopularity, isolation and contempt, and even in open persecution, he will rejoice that he is counted worthy to share his Master's Cross.

Always and everywhere, whether men hear or forbear, he will maintain a clear witness for Jesus Christ as the hope and the Saviour of the world. The Salvationist will not be ashamed of Jesus; he will maintain his faith in the power of personal testimony, in the preaching of Christ crucified, and in the conviction that man cannot save man, but God alone.

He will not allow himself to be deluded into believing that there is any saving gospel for the human race other than that proclaimed in the New Testament.

All of One Blood

The Salvationist will firmly adhere to, and express by word and deed his faith, that all members of the human family are as one in the sight of God. He will cherish and strengthen the spiritual bonds of our international Army, wherein we are truly united, not by any artificial cement, but in the fellowship of the Holy Ghost.

He will hate and abjure all nar-

row, intolerant and truculent racialism, whether at home or abroad. Loyal to his own country, with a love that is not blind, he will not boast of blood superiority nor regard any other race as inferior. If animosities arise, and threats and counter-threats poison the air, he will have in mind the meekness and forbearance of Christ and speak and act accordingly. Under no circumstances will he hate others, individually or in groups, he will "hate the sin with all his heart, and yet the sinner love."

An Army of Peace

The Salvationist is a soldier of peace in an army of peace. He is a man of peace in his very soul. This means that in his personal and private life he walks honestly and not in strife and envying. He refuses to be a participant in any kind of violence in family, corps or in community life, if he realizes that Christ would be grieved and His body hurt by such action. He is willing to be known as a man who at all times will "seek peace and pursue it."

He builds his character and reputation accordingly. His standard is "not peace at any price, but love at all costs." He is not a supine and mean-spirited man, incapable of wrath, willing to follow the line of least resistance. In moral and spiritual welfare he will be found where sacrifice "unto blood" is called for and given, but he will never be found raising hand or voice for selfish ends.

If he finds his loyalty as a citizen involves him in martial duties which he would never choose but must needs accept, he carries his loyalty to Christ and his Salvation.

(Continued on page 5)

Yesterday and Today

NOW that yesterday is gone and, past, Did it leave a memory with you that will last? Or did it leave in your heart a bitter sting? That only the healing of a tomorrow could bring?

Each yesterday is a stepping-stone into each day, And as you go along, sow good deeds by the way, For what you sow, that will you reap, you know that's true, So, give to the world the best you have And the best will come back to you.

If yesterday brought you joy, praise God from your heart; If it brought you pain, then Christ had a part, But He wants you to begin today anew, And, whatever may happen, He will carry you through.

Agnes Rudland, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto.

So may all our lessons of yesterday prove to be A lesson to others, and that they might see In us a Life that God Himself had a part, And learn to praise Him, too, from their heart.



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH

O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS IN THE TERRITORY

Youth Encouraged and Inspired at Various Centres

A DAY of rich spiritual counsel, guidance in principles, ennobling influences, and solemn covenant-making was enjoyed by over a thousand young people of the Toronto Division who attended council meetings led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, in the auditorium of the Central Technical School. The leaders were supported by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major C. Hiltz, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Pindred, and members of the Territorial and Divisional staffs. Opening exercises in the morning included the hearty singing of "Like a Strong and Mighty Army" led by Lt.-Colonel Carruthers; Mrs. Major Hiltz offered prayer, and the delegates from the division were welcomed. Major F. Saunders, a

musical items contributed by young delegates. The visitor from Australia, Major Saunders, extracted a number of tools, including hammer and level, from a leather bag, and from these drew lessons on character-building. A trio of speakers, Corps Cadets V. Walter and J. Drummond, and Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Fraser, gave impromptu talks on the value of Army uniform-wearing. Riverdale Singing Company (Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Smith) rendered a well-sung march selection.

Trophies of Grace

A number of delegates occupied the platform for a Scripture contest, this being acceptably led by the Chief Secretary, who also presented the various awards for the afternoon. Captain W. Leslie (Sherbourne Street Hostel) held the undivided attention of the youthful audience as he related stories of

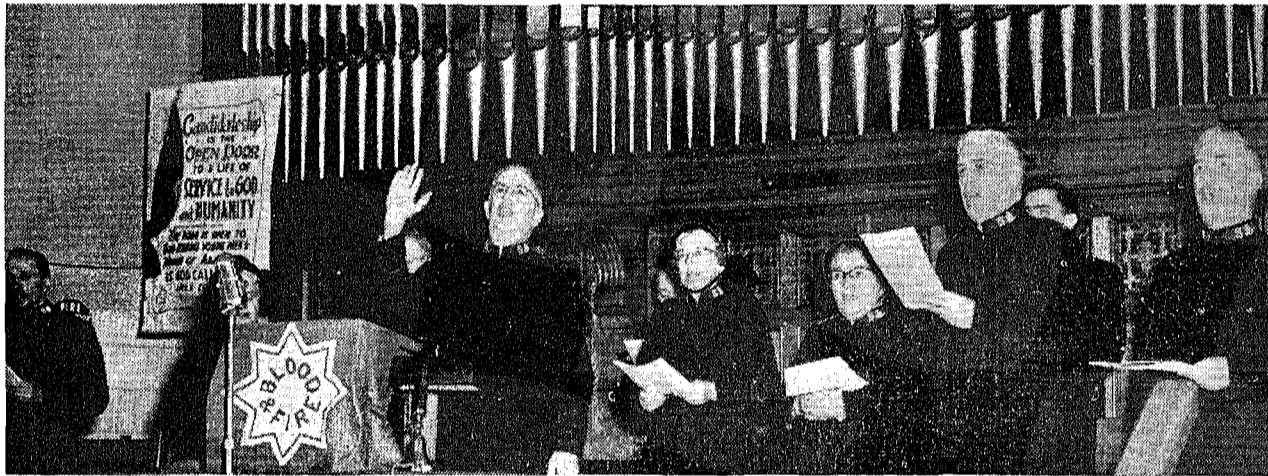
session. Mrs. Sr.-Captain Pindred offered prayer.

The Divisional Commander gave a helpful message from a Scripture passage and illustrated the need of selecting the right materials in order that the life would stand the test of time and eternity. A congregational song was led by Lt.-Colonel Mundy, and Mrs. Colonel Harewood spoke of the possibility of representing Christ in the home.

During the session the Lisgar Street delegates (Leader Mrs. T. Green) sang, "Shall you, shall I," Singing-Company leader Mrs. Hawson (Dovercourt) sang "Take my life and let it be." 1st. Lieut. J. Ivany (Lansing) described the opportunities afforded of witnessing for Christ amongst one's associates.

The Chief Secretary brought the closing message, which was vividly illustrated by incidents in the lives of God's people who were not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

In a solemn moment, while heads



visitor from Australia, also received a cordial greeting.

Lt.-Colonel Mundy drew helpful lessons, illustrating the courage shown against the forces of evil, from the early Christians up to the present day. The Earlscourt delegates under the leadership of their Corps Cadet Guardian, Major M. Flannigan, were heard in a united song, "Sweet Will of God."

The Chief secretary gave a brief introduction of the topic for the day, "Ambassadors." Describing the qualities possessed by Abraham, Samuel and Daniel, and the need for leaders of high moral character and standards. The singing of the song "Ambassadors for Jesus," adapted for the occasion, was led by the Territorial Guide Director, Captain I. Maddocks.

Songster F. Russell (North Toronto) described the growth in the spiritual life of Peter the impulsive fisherman into a zealous preacher of righteousness. Brother D. Goodridge (Wychwood) drew timely lessons from the life of Paul.

The Chief Secretary portrayed the privileges and responsibilities of all whom God has called to represent Him, by illustrations of the high standards required by national governments from their citizens who are elevated to the rank of ambassador.

The Colonel emphasized the high privilege and honor bestowed by God upon those whom He has chosen to bear fruit to His honor and glory.

Sr.-Captain Pindred offered a closing prayer.

The afternoon session included a number of special features, and also

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, is shown leading the singing of a stirring chorus during Toronto Division Young People's Councils in Central Technical School Auditorium. Mrs. Harewood, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers, and Major C. Hiltz are also on the platform. Major F. Saunders, a former Canadian comrade, now Divisional Young People's Secretary, South Australia, is seen at the extreme left of the photograph.

RIGHT: The youthful audience gave close attention to various speakers, including Captain W. Leslie (left foreground) who related gripping stories of recent conversions at Toronto Men's Hostel.



conversions in Toronto's "Skid Row," and Sr.-Captain M. Rankin (Brock Avenue) spoke effectively on "Representing Christ." A cornet solo, "Mighty to Keep," by Corps Cadet L. Ede (West Toronto) was one of the session's highlights.

A consecration appeal made by the Chief Secretary brought the gathering to a fitting climax, some thirty young people who had accepted the call for officership stepping forward to the platform in response to the invitation given.

Major Hiltz opened the evening

were bowed and hearts were subdued, the Chief Secretary issued the call to those who had felt the convicting power of the Holy Spirit, and soon a number of young people were kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. The flow of seekers continued, many of whom sought to lead their chums to Christ. Others who gave assistance in the prayer-meeting included Lt.-Colonel Mundy and Major A. Brown.

The total of seekers for the day, which included thirty-two who had responded to the call for officership earlier was eighty.

Can You Answer These Scripture Questions?

1. Why has "a Jonah" come to mean one who brings bad luck?
2. When Joseph's brothers first went into Egypt, which one was left as a sort of hostage?
3. Are these words, "Let us do evil that good may come" found in the Bible?
4. What is the meaning of the word "harness" as found in the Bible?

* * *

ANSWERS

1. Because Jonah and his shipmates were convinced that he had brought them bad luck.
2. Simeon (Gen. 42:24).
3. They are (Rom. 3:7-8) but the sentiment is not approved.
4. Usually armor or military trappings. (I Kings 20:11.)

EDMONTON COUNCILS

From this oil district of Canada, the search goes on continually for new sources of the "black gold." In this setting of feverish exploration and expansion, the young delegates representing the northern part of the Province of Alberta, streamed into Edmonton. Some covered more than four hundred miles by train others gathered via bus and car, all with one mind, to explore new ground, and dig deep into the "Old Wells, where the waters are sweet."

The Salvationists of the city welcomed the delegates Saturday evening. A large open-air meeting preceded the indoor meeting. The opening prayer by Mrs. 1st. Lieut. R. Chapman was followed by a Scripture portion read by 1st. Lieut. R. Chapman. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, presented Brigadier Dixon to the audience. A pianoforte solo was given by Donna Isley of Vermilion. A presentation of certificates for the Teacher-Training Classes was made, and a Corps Cadet Diploma and pin were given to Higher Grade Corps Cadet H. Pierce of Edmonton Citadel. Following the singing of the male quartet, "I want my life to tell for Jesus," Brigadier Dixon gave a stirring message.

On Sunday, delegates were welcomed by Major M. Littleley, the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Among the many delegates of this spirit-filled day were those who had accepted Christ at last year's Young People's Day. Now they were here in full uniform, and taking part in the program. The first of a series of papers was given by Corps Cadet G. Callen of South Edmonton. In the afternoon session Corps Cadet J. Goertzen led the responsive Scripture reading. The speaking contest was won by Corps Cadet

(Continued on page 5)

AS COLD WATERS TO A THIRSTY SOUL, SO IS GOOD
NEWS FROM A FAR COUNTRY.—Proverbs 25:25.

CAMPAIGNING IN SUB-TROPICAL BERMUDA

*The Field Secretary Leads Meetings
In the Beautiful Islands*

A WEEK-END campaign led by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, in Bermuda began with a united meeting in Hamilton (Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Hartas, Captain J. Crozier) which was greatly enjoyed by comrades and friends from all corps in the Colony.

The Divisional Commander led the preliminary exercises and called upon Captain T. Bell (Girls' Remand Home) to welcome the Colonel on behalf of the officers. The united bands (Bandmaster E. Bean) rendered the march "O Canada," and the songsters (Leader L. Simons) sang a spirited number. The Colonel gave a forceful message and the prayer-meeting resulted in surrenders to God.

On Sunday morning the Field Secretary, with Sr. Major and Mrs. Hartas, led the holiness meeting at St. George's (Captain and Mrs. A. Rice). Envoy Kelly prayed God's blessing on the gathering. Testimonies were given and music played by the band (Bandmaster C. Steede), and the Colonel gave an appropriate message. During the closing moments of the prayer-meeting a young man accepted Jesus as his Saviour.

The Colony's Army Activities

The Colonel presided at a musical festival on Monday evening, when all Bermuda corps united to give an enjoyable program. The citadel was packed with an eager audience and after the opening exercises items representing nearly all

branches of the work in the Colony were presented. Of special interest was a drill by the Hamilton girls;



the vocal and instrumental numbers; and the tableau, "Warriors Gone Before." The evening's program was under the supervision of Captain Bell.

On Tuesday night a public meeting was held at St. George's when the church people were invited to unite with the Army. Rev. J. Stow, rector of St. Peter's Church, read the Scripture and Rev. J. Howes, Methodist Church, and Rev. J. Deshields, African Methodist Church, offered prayer.

The meeting proceeded in real Army style, and after the Colonel had been suitably welcomed many members of the congregation testified of the joys of salvation. The Colonel's message brought home to his hearers many truths about

Christian living, and hands were raised for prayer.

During the visit of the Field Secretary a local officers' meeting was held at Southampton (Sr. Captain R. Best, Pro-Lieut. R. Sherman), when 1st. Lieut. P. McRea, Somerset, gave a paper on the value of local officers to a corps. Representative local officers from each corps spoke, and the Field Secretary gave much helpful counsel. One of the things he said was: "Revival does not come by arrangement but by prayer."

The Divisional Commander closed the meeting and refreshments were served by the local officers of Southampton Corps. Music was supplied by a string ensemble.

"For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." These words of Paul to the Philippians formed the basis for an inspiring and heart-searching message given by the Field Secretary at the Soldiers, Ex-soldiers and Adherents Rally in Hamilton on Thursday night.

Previous to the Colonel's message,

the band played "Sudbury Citadel," the songster brigade sang "Storm the Forts," and 1st. Lieut. E. Paynter, Somerset, sang an appealing song of the Flag. A film of the Army's work in Chicago, "The Street of Lost Hope," was shown.

There were many reconsecrations as the Colonel spoke plainly on service to Jesus Christ and living for Him.

Friday evening was the climax of the "I Believe" crusade, this meeting being held at Somerset (1st. Lieuts. P. McCrea and E. Paynter), when from the opening song and throughout the meeting the blessing of God came upon the comrades.

The highlight of the meeting was the swearing-in of two comrades under the Blood-and-Fire Flag by the Colonel. The band contributed suitable music and the songsters sang. The Colonel spoke on the Christian's armor, and pointed out the need and necessity of a soldier wearing full armor. There was much conviction in the meeting and prayer was requested by a number of persons.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS IN THE TERRITORY

(Continued from page 4)

H. Andringa; the quiz contest by the South Edmonton team. Corps Cadet G. Henry read a paper. Brigadier Dixon then continued his message. At the close of the afternoon session two young people were dedicated for officership.

The evening session was filled with the presence of the Holy Spirit. Corps Cadet H. Pierce read a searching paper. Corps Cadet B. Engel led the responsive Scripture reading. A vocal solo by Bandsman K. Hall paved the way for Brigadier Dixon's final appeal.

Brigadier and Mrs. F. Merrett assisted throughout the day. Follow-

ing the appeal at night over thirty young people made their way to the Mercy-Seat. Evidence of needs being met could be readily seen in the faces of those rising from their knees with all their burdens lifted. The Holy Spirit continued to work till a late hour. It was a joyous group of over one hundred and twenty-five young people who left the place of consecration.

The Teacher-Training Class conducted by Major M. Littleley, and the Young People's Workers' supper on the Monday evening brought the memorable Young People's Councils to a close.



FAREWELL SALUTE

Here is a charming picture that eloquently tells its own story. The officer is Sr. Major Mrs. I. Ellis who recently farewelled from the Army's Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont., to take charge of Grace Hospital, Ottawa. Hundreds of new Canadian citizens-to-be are born in the many Army hospitals in the Dominion.

WHERE DOES THE SALVATIONIST STAND?

(Continued from page 3)

ist principles into barracks and battle-field, ashore or afloat, on the 'drome or aloft! Should he be conscientiously unable to bear arms, he will nevertheless display a true son's loyalty to his parent-country and be prepared to suffer and to serve as required. In such case, though he may find himself in a minority, even among his own comrades, he will remain true and unembittered in his spirit.

The world would seem to be rap-

idly approaching a state of tension, anxiety and embattled misery, when man's self-reliance must break on account of stresses within his own structures. Signs of a return to God are, nevertheless, beginning to appear, more and more people are beginning to cry "Who will show us any good?" Let Salvationists everywhere give themselves to prayer and the preaching of God's word, instant in season, out of season.

Let us not think that what we

need is redoubled effort, although it is still true that faith without works is dead. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit saith the Lord. . . ."

Be Thou Faithful

If the prayer "Thy Kingdom come" is to be fulfilled and answered it will be by the faithfulness of our Lord's disciples when fiery trials come upon them. In the midst of conflicts they must remain loyal to the person and purposes of the

Prince of Peace. They must not show surprise or annoyance when troubles and sorrows come upon them.

Steadfastly enduring "as seeing Him who is invisible" and with faith and love rekindled by the Holy Spirit, let our Army everywhere quicken its spiritual offensive. The time is "now."

"It is time to seek the Lord. . . . The clock is almost at midnight — but also — THE MORNING."



PROGRESS ON HAITI ISLAND

Thirteen Centres In One Year

THE latest West Indian War Cry to hand shows a full page of fifteen views of the work in Haiti, taken on the occasion of the Territorial Commander's visit on the first anniversary of the opening in that island. Already, apart from the work in Port Au Prince, the capital city, (where plans are afoot to build a suitable hall and headquarters) at Lafeonnay, twenty miles north, arrangements have been made to build hall, quarters and a dispensary. At Duval, an outpost, a flourishing work is developing. At Coupon a class of twenty-five colored children and an evening class of forty adults have been launched.

Two hundred miles further north at Gonaives arrangements are under way to launch school and dispensary work. At Gros Morne thirty-eight scholars are taking instruction, and meetings held. At Petit Goave are quarters from where officers work outlying places.

A report describing the Territorial Commander's recent visit states: After the police captain had kind-

ly requisitioned mules for the journey, a start was made for Girard Corps, five hours distant, over such atrocious terrain with boulders, swamps, rivulets and steep defiles, that the Territorial Commander, with little experience of mules under the most congenial circumstances, wondered if he would survive the journey.

Night fell before Girard was reached, but a friendly native couple readily placed their one and only bed in their grass roofed hut at the disposal of Colonel W. Sansom

ly. The Colonel, however, had to wait until morning for the mules to be loaded and the party to start. The mules were loaded and the party started.

Next morning as the Colonel watched the stream of hundreds (perhaps thousands) of people—on foot, on donkeys and all kinds of vehicles—proceeding past the Sergeant-Major's bakery to and from the market, he visualized the fine big hall which will shortly arise



(UPPER) MALANG'S FIRST SONG-STER BRIGADE formed chiefly of missionary officers and an occasional service man. (Malang is in Indonesia.) (RIGHT) Salvation Army Hall in Malang, erected by Major H. Young with the assistance of a converted drunkard and native builders.

and Captain Egger, whilst they themselves slept on the floor.

Up at 6 a.m. next morning, the mules were mounted and brought the party to Girard by 9 a.m., when it was decided to carry on to the outpost at Tete-a-Boeuf which was reached at 10.15 a.m. for the holiness meeting, attended by a full hall of sixty people. A few dispensary cases were given attention, and it was decided to send up a box of medical supplies, there being no doctor or first-aid post available.

Girard was the scene of an afternoon meeting, after which the surrounding country was surveyed for a site for the new hall, school, dispensary and quarters which is to be built there. Next morning there was the five-hour downward mule ride.

After lunch the jeep felt very good, notwithstanding the terribly rough roads, as the visitors sped to

from the large piece of ground our comrade is donating to the Army.

En route to Port au Prince a steep climb on foot for twenty minutes brought the Territorial Commander to Tapion Outpost where a little company of Salvationists gathered for the meeting. A salvation meeting at Arcachon, which has no Pro-

LIKE ELIJAH'S RAVENS

Sea-Birds Provide Needed Food

A VANCOUVER newspaper recently gave considerable space, with illustrations, to the story of Mrs. Major Peter Roed, who is stationed at the Grace Hospital in the coastal city. The article, entitled "Modern Manna," speaks of the appalling hardships suffered by the Roed family during the war in Far East internment camps. Major Roed actually succumbed to the privations of the camps where he was incarcerated, and Mrs. Roed and the two sons suffered deeply through sickness, separation and starvation.

One incident, termed in the article, "a heaven-sent miracle" concerned the younger son, George (who, now fourteen years of age is, with his brother Peter, in the young people's band in Vancouver). George, then only eight, was fed on

wards Fond des Negres, 120 miles west of Port au Prince; and what a thrill awaited them as they approached this centre.

Said the Colonel suddenly: "That looks like a couple of uniformed Salvationists down the road." And so it was. Sergeant-Major Deluis Marcellin and another comrade greeted the arrivals with the up-raised finger salute, boarded the jeep and soon brought their leaders to the hall, where twenty more uniformed Salvationists were paraded, ready for the march which followed behind The Salvation Army flag to the marketplace—said to be the largest in Haiti—where a great open-air meeting (so reminiscent to the Colonel of Africa) was held prior to the indoor meeting.

Next morning as the Colonel watched the stream of hundreds (perhaps thousands) of people—on foot, on donkeys and all kinds of vehicles—proceeding past the Sergeant-Major's bakery to and from the market, he visualized the fine big hall which will shortly arise

boiled starch, and weighed only thirty-six pounds; his body was emaciated beyond recognition. He cried continually for shrimps, as his body craved salt. His brother, not being able to stand his suffering, one day went outside and stood under the shade of a tree. Sea-birds were resting in this tree and one of them dropped something at the boy's feet. To his astonishment, it was a shrimp! He rushed into the hut with it and showed his mother. Then crying "I'll go out and get some more," he rushed out again. Incredible as it may seem, the birds dropped more shrimps, and this food was cooked and given to the sick boy. His recovery, slow and painful, dated from that time.

After liberation, Mrs. Roed and the boys stayed in Surabaya, Indonesia, and, when she was well enough, she started work at the Army's Hospital there. Her two boys had hardly regained their strength, when the Indonesian rebellion began, and again the luckless three were interned.

Timely Arrival

The arrival of the British and the Ghurka soldiers put the rebels to rout, and again the little family were free. At last the three managed to get to England, where the Army put a house at their disposal, and where they were able to recuperate from their grim experiences. Finally, they decided to come to Canada, which country they reached in October 1949.

Mrs. Roed, English by birth, gave missionary service in Java since 1920. Now the family is happy; the boys attend school and the Army, and are rapidly catching up to other boys who have had every opportunity of liberty and learning.

A retired Canadian missionary officer, Major G. Greig, writing from Cape Town, says, "My daughter and I are well and busy in the interests of the Kingdom. Time is short so we have to use every opportunity to witness for Him. I still do my round of seventy-five War Crys per week, and lead a meeting almost every Sunday in the prison."

testant Church and where the Army is to build a hall and dispensary with school, rounded off the up-country tours.

Highlight of the visit to Port au Prince was the most gracious interview accorded to the Territorial Commander and Captain Egger by President Paul Magloire, who was



accompanied by Dr. L'herison, Minister in the Government for Health and Education. The President evidently knew something of the Army's activities in other lands, and he enquired most interestingly concerning our plans for Haiti, finally promising every assistance in carrying them out.

HOW TEA BEGAN

And Its High Price at First

THE Dutch brought tea to Britain in 1650 and there is no reference in English literature to its use prior to the latter half of the seventeenth century. When English people first saw it tea cost anything from £6 to £10 per pound. Its name comes from the Chinese local Amoy dialect word, *te*, pronounced "tay." Its slang name may come from the Cantonese equivalent, *cha'a*, pronounced "chah."

This popular drink, which was in the eighteenth century the cause of a war between England and her colonists in North America, has been used, according to Chinese writers, for at least 5,000 years. Whilst this cannot be checked, a Chinese dictionary of A.D. 350 refers to it as a beverage. Buddhist priests encouraged its use in China and Japan to combat intemperance. It still grows wild in the mountainous region between the plains of India and China and that is probably its native home.

The tea plant is a cultivated shrub which would grow thirty feet high if allowed to do so, but in plantations is kept short to make easy the gathering of the leaves. These are leathery and tapering with saw-like edges, and the flowers vary in color from white to deep rose and, with their yellow stamens, look like wild roses. If the leaves had no commercial value the tea plant would probably be cultivated in hot houses for the sake of its dainty blossoms and beautiful foliage.

Vast Number of Plants

Such a plant, whether in India, China, Ceylon, or Indonesia, is usually ready for picking when it is three years old and as time goes on it may yield as many as four pickings a year. When one remembers, however, that 2,000 million pounds of tea are produced each year, and that this is composed entirely of the dried leaves of the plant, one can imagine how vast is the number of plants required.

The green leaves when picked ... one plucker may gather in a day sufficient for ten pounds of tea —

are spread out on long wooden trays in a building where there is sufficient air to make them tough without becoming stiff. Afterward they are crushed between heavy rollers, allowing their juices to become mixed.

Then they are spread out to ferment which causes them to turn dark brown or black. This is followed by a period of heating in a drying machine to stop any further fermentation. Examination and sorting is the next process which, in a modern factory, is done by machinery. On some plantations the tea is made up into packages ready for sale in British shops, but most of it comes in bulk and is blended in London. The blended tea is packed into large wooden cases and sealed.

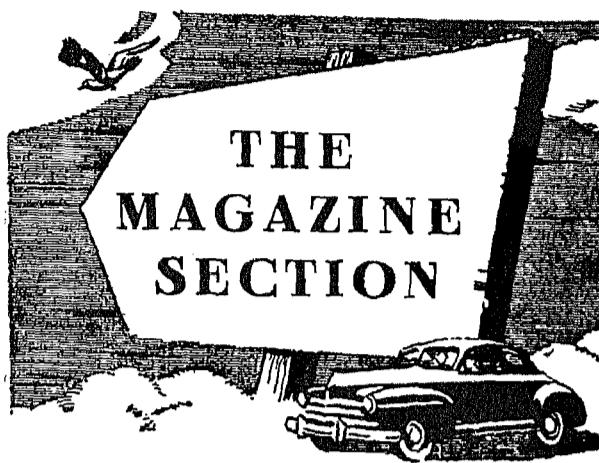
LONDON'S MAIL TUBE RAILWAY

Rushes Letter Across London

FOR many hours of the day a sound thunders out in London. It is a sound that few Londoners ever hear, but listeners to the B.B.C.'s Eastern Service heard it recently in "Radio Roundabout." It is made by the General Post Office's automatic electric railway, the smallest tube railway in the world, which runs for twenty-two hours out of every twenty-four and goes at more than thirty-five miles an hour.

(Continued in column 4)

A
Page
of
Universal
Interest



"HAPPY ADVENTURE"

And Other Queer Names In Newfoundland

THE geographical branch of the department of mines at Ottawa has issued a booklet of Newfoundland place names. Much has been written about the unique names in the tenth province, but some of the most colorful heretofore mentioned are not in this list, being, perhaps, earlier names, since abandoned, as Rat Portage was in Ontario. There are, however, still plenty of intriguing Newfoundland names.

The following constitute some of the more interesting municipal or settlement names, as distinct from other geographical names; the gov-

Quidi Vidi, Red Head Cove, Renews, Rose Blanche, St. Jones Within, St. Jones Without, Shambler's Cove, Spredaeagle, Tickles, Topsail, Whale Gulch.

Those are the names of settlements. Here are some other geographic curiosities from Newfoundland: Ahwachanjeesh Pond, Annieopsquoch Mountains, Bay Bulls Big Pond, Big Bald Head, Breakheart Point, Butter Pot, Calves Nose, Cat Gut, Coffin Cove, Come-By-Chance Inlet, Crooked Feeder, Devil Bay, God Bay, Great Paradise, Horse Chops, Jigging Cove, Lions Den, Maggoty Point, Main Topsail, Offer Gooseberry Island, Peter Snout, Pinchgut Brook, Witless Point.

Many of the mainland place names are strange enough, but familiarity has robbed them of some of their interest.

Many organic compounds have been used in the search for a perfect anti-freeze material or substance. Glucose, honey, molasses and sugar have all found some use, but glycerine is one of the things which has found most general application.

(Continued from column 2)

Traffic congestion is a problem in London as it is in most big cities and in 1909 the idea of sending mail underground was originated by a Post Office committee.

It was not until 1925 that the contracts to build the railway were placed and it was another two years before the first train took its maiden trip.

Now forty "ghost" trains a day, minus drivers, guards or passengers, and filled with sealed canvas bags of mail rush along six and a half miles of steel framed tunnels more than twenty yards below the surface of the metropolis.

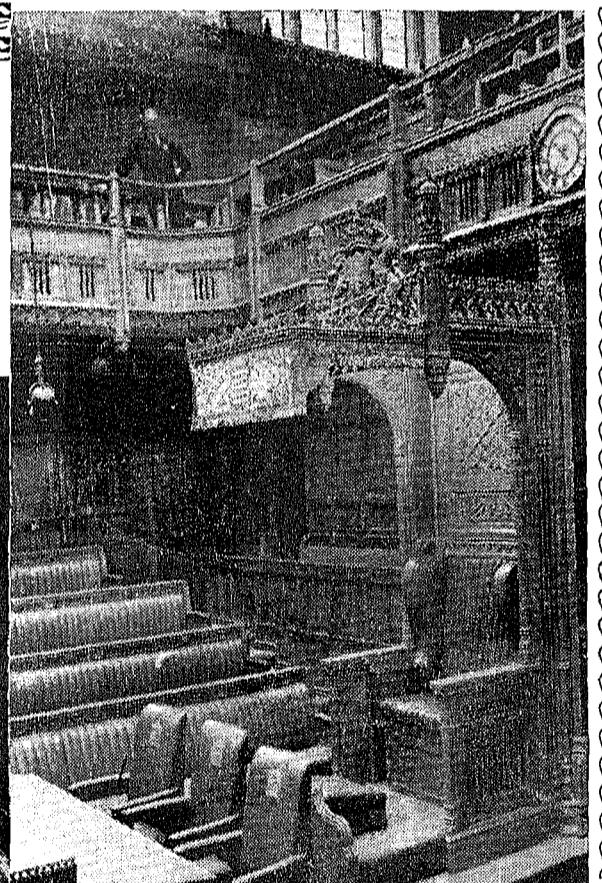
A. B.B.C. reporter watched this time-saving transport, which whisks mail from one side of London to another in twenty minutes, while overground traffic is held up by many different causes. The engine he described rather technically as "an oblong traction type of car of the box variety."

It is some five to six feet high and about twenty-five feet long, with an electric power unit that looks as though a large automobile engine were mounted on top of the car. The power comes from a rail alongside the tracks and is controlled by switch cabinets in the stations.

The traction car pulls the box cars and these are loaded with containers on wheels that are in turn stuffed with His Majesty's mails.

There is nothing like this post office railway in any other part of the world. All the Royal Family have seen it and twenty thousand visitors from different countries come to look at it each year. Thirty-seven thousand bags of mail cross London in it each day.

GIFTS FROM THE ANTIPODES TO THE "MOTHER OF PARLIAMENTS"



EXPRESSIONS OF LOYALTY FROM the dominions poured in when the House of Commons was being rebuilt, air-raids making this renovation necessary. The magnificent, carved throne at the right (the speaker's chair) was the gift of Australia, and the ornate chest at the left was from New Zealand. Canada, and the other members of the Commonwealth made substantial presents in the same connection.

ernment omits apostrophes: Blow-Me-Down, Cupids, Exploits, Fox-roost, Foxtrap, Gaff Topsail, Happy Adventure, Halchet Cove, Haystack, Heart's Content, Hearts Delight, Hearts Desire, Jerry's Nose, Leading Tickles, Little Heartease, Little Paradise, Little Rattling Brook, Littlest Lawrence, Mistaken Cove, Mosquito, Muddy Hole, Noggin Cove, Parsons Pond, Pushtrough,

Widely used as an appetizer, the watery extract of beef known as bouillon possesses only one-fourth the caloric value of orange juice and one-seventh that of milk. Perhaps the fact that it is "tasty" stimulates the gastric juices and encourages appetite and digestion!





The Army Mother Speaks

God Wants All You Have, But
Most Of All He Wants You

GOD wants you. He wants your gifts. He wants your influence. He wants all you have, but He wants most of all—You! You! Every one of you! Will you obey? Will you rise and follow? Will you face whatever it is He calls you to face? Listen to the voice within. Face God and say "Yes!" or "No!" Face Him. Embrace the Cross; sacrifice whatever it may be. Say, "Lord, I will arise and follow Thee just now."—Catherine Booth.

The Women's Social Service Secretary

Lt.-Colonel V. P. Payton Promoted to Glory from Toronto

ONE of the Army's most highly esteemed hospital superintendents, and latterly Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel V. Pearl Payton, following a period of illness during which she was a courageous sufferer, was promoted to Glory from Grace Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, April 26. News of her passing was received with deep regret by all who had known or had been influenced by her gracious spirit in the several large centres in which she had given unremitting and unselfish service.

Fifteen of the promoted Colonel's years had been spent as superintendent of one of the Army's largest and most efficient institutions, Winnipeg Grace Hospital, which during her term of supervision became a leading Western Canada General hospital enlarged by modern additions and with greatly-increased accommodation. Previous to this she had charge of the Army's hospital in Halifax, N.S., and earlier had been superintendent of nurses in St. John's, Newfoundland. During her fruitful career, thousands of children were born under her care and large numbers of nurses passed through the Army's hospital training schools. She was a registered nurse herself and thoroughly competent in all of her undertakings.

Born in Peterborough, where her English-born (Bath) parents were early-day residents, the Colonel became an officer from that Ontario city, later giving a period of service as a field officer and afterwards entering the Women's Social Service. As a child she was dedicated under the Army flag by Mrs. Major Duerr who, as many of the older Western Salvationists will recall, later became Mrs. Dr. Sugden, wife of the first medical superintendent of Winnipeg Grace Hospital, both of whom rendered conspicuous service

Lt.-Colonel
V. Pearl
Payton



at the institution then under the direction of Lt.-Colonel Mrs. L. Payne (now retired). Years later Lt.-Colonel Payton caught up the torch of service and carried it nobly for a decade and a half in the Manitoba capital, gaining the highest approbation of the authorities both civic and provincial.

Sr.-Major H. Payton, Racine, Wis., is a brother, and two sisters are Mrs. H. Grier (Beulah), Toronto, and Ethel, Detroit.

The funeral service was conducted at the Toronto Temple by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, on Monday afternoon, April 30, supported by Mrs. Baugh, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, and Territorial heads of departments. A report of the services will appear in a later issue of the War Cry.

On a recent Wednesday the Hillhurst Home League was host to the League of Mercy when a company of over thirty attended. Major M. Beaumont was the speaker, and used the text—"... not to be ministered unto, but to minister. . . ."

From the Pages of the Past

GREAT WILL BE YOUR REWARD

A Private Word in Mother's Ear, but not for Father!

(FROM AN OLD WAR CRY)

LET your husband and children make it Mother's Day. Don't fuss if the beds aren't made by 9 a.m., and don't sit in the armchair wearing the expression of a martyr.

Enter into the spirit of the day. No one can do the work of the house half as well as you, but on Mother's Day love makes up for lack of skill.

If you are tempted to snatch the tea-towel from awkward hands, yield not, for the sake of all good intentions. Endure the heart-strain, and great will be your reward.

Don't parade the overlooked potato eyes around the edge of your plate and do not sigh over the heavy pastry. Hand out a little praise instead and give audible thanks for a loving family.

Make a firm resolve not to mention any ailments, misfortune, or injustices throughout the day, and if you are generally given to discussing illnesses and kindred subjects (as some mothers seem to be), give the family a holiday and praise the Lord for His goodness instead.

You can make Mother's Day a success or—a fiasco!

A GREAT CANADIAN

Dr. H. J. Cody Passes

THE Dominion of Canada lost a stalwart son and outstanding leader in the religious and educational world, when Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody passed to his reward at the ripe age of eighty-two years. Dr. Cody was a great admirer of the Salvation Army and when in health, presided at or took part in a number of the larger gatherings of the organization.

Born in the small Ontario settlement of Embro, Dr. Cody rose to positions of tremendous influence, including Minister of Education and Chancellor of the University of Toronto, largest of its kind in the world. It would require much space to enumerate the honors that have been poured on this typical humble Ontario citizen, whose kind unfortunately is now on the wane.

Dr. Cody was a diligent reader of The War Cry and personally told the Editor on more than one occasion that he read the Army's White-Winged Messenger "through and through."

The Salvation Army was represented at the crowded funeral service in St. Paul's Church by Sr.-Captain E. Brierly, B.A., who graduated from the University of Toronto, when Dr. Cody was on the Board of Governors.

International Visitors

Address Crowded Meeting in
Toronto Temple

THE Army's Auditor-General, Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie, and Lt.-Colonel F. Fairbank, led the Sunday evening meeting on Sunday last at Toronto Temple, when a large and attentive congregation listened to their forceful salvation messages. There was one seeker, Lt.-Commissioner Laurie recalled that he was married on the Temple platform and was dedicated for service as an officer at the same spot. He renewed acquaintances with many old comrades and friends. The band and songster brigade excelled in their selections.

BEER-PARLOR OPPORTUNITIES

ARMY converts at Napanee, Ont., are taking a good stand and getting into uniform. While distributing War Crys in the beverage room, Pro-Lieut. Ham had the opportunity of explaining the way of salvation to a customer. The man offered five dollars if the Lieutenant could tell him one good reason why he should accept The War Cry, but the officer soon assured him he did not

(Continued foot column 4)

A Word To The Wise



They who are content to remain in the valley will not get the grander view from the mountain top.—Sunshine Magazine.

If you would aspire to leadership, then be worthy to be followed.—Hillhurst Salvation Warrior.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951		MAY 1951				
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

1951		JUNE 1951				
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2					
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Anniversary of Pentecost (Whit Sunday) May 13.

Mother's Day: May 13.

Red Shield National Campaign, May 1-21.

May-June: Hospital Graduating Exercises.

Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, May 12.

Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 20.

May 24: (Victoria Day) Salvation Army Field Days.

June: Dominion Census (Register your religious preference as The Salvation Army, or otherwise it may be enumerated as merely Protestant).

June 3, 4: Territorial Leaders' final farewell meetings at the Territorial Centre.

* * *

May 1878: First use made of the term "Salvation Army" (in a small appeal folder).

May, 1912: The Army Founder's last public appearance (on his 83rd birthday celebration in Royal Albert Hall, London).

May 11, 1941: The Army's International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, destroyed by fire during the second world war (to be re-built in due course).

May 9, 1946: Fourth High Council elected Commissioner Albert Orsborn in succession to General George Carpenter.

THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND LIGHT

WOMEN teachers of Ontario, Canada, have subscribed more than four thousand dollars for Bibles for the use of school-children in Germany. They passed over the money to the United Bible Societies with this message: "In this small way the teachers of Ontario wish to share with the children of Germany something of our rich religious heritage, for which we are in part indebted to their forbears. The gift will be followed with earnest prayer that the copies of God's Word which this fund provides will help to lead the youth of Germany to Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, London-Windsor Division, has been elected vice-president of the London Council of Inter-Church Women, believed to be the first time a Salvationist has occupied this office.

(Continued from column 3)
need any money to give him many reasons why he would benefit from reading our "White-winged messenger." Soon the man had been invited to come to the hall, where the Lieutenant talked to him and prayed with him. A League of Mercy worker from Belleville is taking a keen interest in the man.

For Your Information

A FAMOUS MOTHER

The Army Mother (Catherine Mumford), later Mrs. General Booth, was born on January 17, 1891, at Asbourne, Derbyshire, England. She became an outstanding emancipator of women and exponent of the highest standards in the home. She designed the Army Flag and the Army Bonnet, now well-known the world over.

As many Canadian citizens have been born in the Army's larger hospitals during their many years of service to the country as would populate sizable towns or even cities. Mother's Day is EVERY DAY in these efficient and well-equipped institutions.

The Order of the Silver Star was inaugurated in recognition of mothers who have officer-children in the Army's service.

A GOOD MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

*When'er I think of her so dear,
I feel her angel spirit near.*

"No Other Argument"

Thomas Richard Henry, a front-page columnist on the staff of the Toronto Evening Telegram, makes kindly reference to the Army as follows:

The Salvation Army with the "understanding heart and the human touch" would like to "touch" Toronto citizens for \$350,000.

Most people admire the Salvation Army whether they are ready to be saved by it or not.

We share that admiration.

It really should be called "The Salvage and Salvation Army."

We don't know of any other group of people who combine, to a greater extent, the preaching of salvation to the soul with practical efforts to help the down-and-outer . . . and no human being is too far down or too far out for the lads and lassies who wear the red shield.

We never heard the Army arguing much about the fine points of theological creeds. They just pull a man out of the gutter, then (if he lets them) they point out the road to heaven.

THEY WERE GONE

STREETS were two feet deep in snow, roads were blocked and to walk even a block in most residential areas was hard going. The corps officer wondered how the special War Crys could be sold before Easter . . . but they were . . . Mrs. Brodie boomed one hundred from door to door in her neighborhood, the corps cadets each took some, as well as other young people in the corps. The Easter copies seemed to go faster than usual in the business offices this year . . . and in less time than it takes to tell you about it they were gone.—Saskatoon Citadel.

WHEN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH WAS BORN

Sunday, May 13 (Whit Sunday) commemorates the Anniversary of the Descent of God's Holy Spirit upon Christ's assembled followers, as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles.



The Army Founder's Prayer IS IT YOURS?

THOU Christ of burning cleansing flame,
Send the Fire!
Thy Blood-bought Gift to-day we claim,
Send the Fire!
Look down and see this waiting host:
Give us the promised Holy Ghost,
We want another Pentecost;
Send the Fire!
'Tis Fire we want, for Fire we plead,
Send the Fire!
The Fire will meet our every need;
Send the Fire!
For strength to ever do the right,
For grace to conquer in the fight,
For power to walk the world in white,
Send the Fire!
To make our weak hearts strong and brave,
Send the Fire!
To live a dying world to save,
Send the Fire!
Oh, see us on Thy altar lay
Our lives, our all, this very day;
To crown the offering now we pray,
Send the Fire!

WILLIAM BOOTH

WHEN the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues, like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance. And there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven.

Now when this was noised abroad, the multitude came together, and were confounded, because that every man heard them speak in his own language. And they were all amazed, and marvelled, saying one to another, Behold, are not all these which speak Galileans? And how hear we every man in our own tongue wherein we were born? Parthians, and Medes, and Elamites, and the dwellers in Mesopotamia, and in Judaea, and Cappadocia, in Pontus, and Asia, Phrygia, and Pamphylia, in Egypt, and in the parts of Libya about Cyrene, and strangers of Rome, Jews and proselytes, Cretes and Arabians, we do hear them speak in our tongues the wonderful works of God.

And they were all amazed, and were in doubt, saying one to another, What meaneth this? Others, mocking, said, These men are full of new wine. But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, Ye men of Judaea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you, and hearken to my words: For these are not drunken, as ye suppose, seeing it is but the third hour of the day. But this is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel:

And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams: And on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out in those days, of my spirit; and they shall prophesy: And I will shew wonders in heaven above, and signs in the earth beneath; blood, and fire, and vapour of smoke: The sun shall be turned into darkness, and the moon into blood, before that great and notable day of the Lord come:

And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved. (THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES, 2:1-21)

THE MAIL BAG

A COMMENDABLE PROJECT

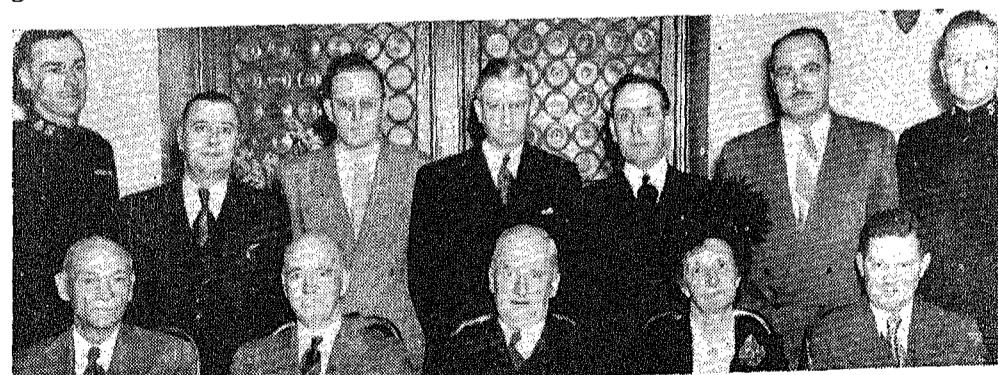
The Editor:
I am a lower grade Corps Cadet in Sharon, Pennsylvania Corps of the Salvation Army. Our project as a brigade, is to secure a copy of the Canadian War Cry, and also The Young Soldier. We hope to have a display in May of Salvation Army publications from many parts of the world. Would you please send me copies of your publications?

Helen McGee, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

EDITORIAL NOTE: Representative copies of The War Cry and Young Soldier have been forwarded to this young comrade for her Corps Cadet brigade's commendable project.

IN THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

Members of the Ottawa Red Shield Committee, taken in Chateau Laurier (Left to right) front row: Dr. C. Camstell, Colonel C. M. Edwards, Colonel G. W. Cavey (Campaign Chairman), Mrs. E. J. McCleery, Mr. R. G. Miller (Campaign Treasurer). At rear: Major A. Dale (Public Relations Representative and Campaign Director), Mr. G. Ritchie, Mr. R. Hobson, Mr. T. Montgomery, Mr. T. Veitch, Mr. F. Jeckel, Captain D. Sharp (Citadel Corps).



At Historic Toronto I

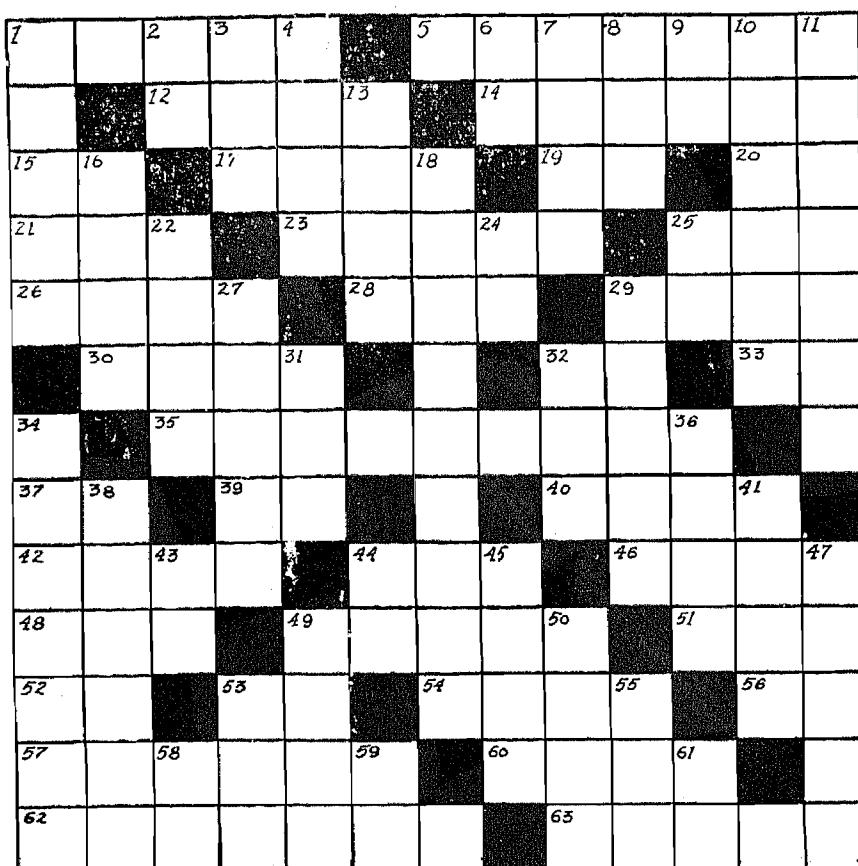
Tecumseh Street Celebrates a Birthday

Toronto I (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Crowe). The sixty-ninth anniversary was observed in true Army style. A well-attended open-air meeting preceded the musical program Saturday night, and a crowd greeted the visiting instrumental quartet, with Bandmaster S. Crossland, of Guelph, Ont. Various items given by the visitors were received with appreciation. A new brigade of cadets was welcomed, with Sergeant I. McNeilly, each one taking part.

Sunday provided opportunities both in open-air and indoor meetings, and a time of refreshment and blessing was experienced. Bandmaster Crossland gave helpful Bible addresses. The largest attendance in the company meeting for a long time was registered, following which a public meeting was held. A number of young people assisted in the program and the parents of many young people were present.

In the salvation meeting, a number of old and new comrades were present. The Bandmaster's message produced much conviction. Bandman D. Berry, of Guelph, saluted. Converts of recent weeks are attending the open-air and inside meetings, one is a trophy of grace.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 3

HORIZONTAL

- One of the Disciples—a fisherman
- Capital of Syria
- Metals
- Father of Sheba, who revolted from King David's army. (II Sam. 20:1)
- Peacock butterfly
- Worthless—term of reproach in the time of Christ. (Matt. 5:22)
- Terlumium
- For example
- Female of the fallow-deer—native of Palestine
- Roman household gods
- Variant of oath
- Priest—"a ready scribe in the law of Moses"
- A woman was made of this
- Woody plant—created the third day
- Whence the wise men came
- City in Canaan taken by Joshua. (Josh. 7:2)
- Means of travel in modern times
- The bride in the Song of Solomon. (Song of Solomon 6:13)
- Note
- Jewish word—signifying fountain—used in formation of Proper names
- Ancient stringed instrument
- Above
- Son of Benjamin. (Gen. 46:21)
- Is worthless when the savor is gone
- Color, "in the sky denotes fair weather." (Matt. 16:2)
- Mingled
- Impair
- Mighty man of war, of the house of Benjamin
- Debtor
- Threshing floor beyond Jordan where Joseph mourned his father
- Pronoun
- Same as Isaiah

A ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



No. 3

VERTICAL

- Unreasonable conceit that "goeth before a fall."
- Preposition
- Do wrong
- True
- Note well
- Small birds found in Palestine
- Chill
- Exclamation
- Natives of an island in the Mediterranean, who Titus said, "are always liars"
- The heavens. (Luke 2:14)
- Disfigurement
- Exude
- City of Judea, where lived a rich disciple of Jesus. (Matt. 27:57)
- Ages
- Initials of an English
- poetess
- Conjunction
- Son of Jacob and Zill-pah
- A Greek whom Paul addressed as "mine own son after the common faith." (Titus 1:4)
- A wine measure or wine container
- Distress. (Ps. 114:5)
- Features of splendor. (Rom. 8:18)
- A rock near Bethlehem, where Samson dwelt. (Judges 15:8)
- Unwilling. (Micah 2:8)
- A region between the Persian Gulf and the Caspian Sea
- Editor
- Metrie measure of volume
- Preposition
- Tendency
- Scottish hillside
- Sharp flavor
- Downward inclination
- Color
- City in Moab
- Roman numeral

No. 2

PARCELS FOR MISSIONARIES

Albert Avenue League (Edmonton) has welcomed several newcomers. High River, Alta., is preparing for missionary parcels. Macleod is in the news with demonstrations and hope chest items, also Wetaskiwin, with needlework, tatting, and health films.

Orillia, Ont. Stock-Pot, as attractive as ever, comes with up-to-date news and comments on interesting league events. We like the appreciation given to the leaders who work hard for the league and sometimes are overlooked when the bouquets are given out. Mrs. Le Bar believes in giving flowers to the living.

Newfoundland's Home League paper mentions other donors to the Korean fund, namely Botwood \$37.50, Doting Cove \$10, Ragged Harbor \$5, Buchans \$10, and Bay Roberts \$5. Thank you, comrades, one and all. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman mentioned the total to date \$250.80.

Moreton's Harbor, Nfld., reports progress, and help for the quarters, also the sick. Creston is also helping with the quarters, while Botwood

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

Since the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

DATES for the Jackson's Point Home League Leaders' Camp have been set, and will be held June 18 to 22 — Monday afternoon to Friday morning. It is hoped to make this fifth annual camp interesting, helpful and happy.

We are glad to know that the Territorial President of the Home League, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, hopes to be present at the Toronto, Peterborough and Hamilton Divisional rallies. During her stay in our midst Mrs. Baugh has been keenly interested in the league, and her encouragement, inspiration and presence have contributed much to the growth of the movement. Her cheery smile and indomitable spirit

League gave \$500 to the corps building fund, held all kinds of showers and rendered practical aid to the sick. This corps is using the group system with good effect. Bay Roberts raised \$400 towards the citadel repairs, while Garnish helped with instruments. Gambo, Mundy Pond, and St. Anthony Bight, have all helped with local projects. 2nd. Lieut. J. Tiller recently commenced the Home League at Baie Verte.

An interesting copy of the Toronto Divisional Home League news is also to hand. It is good to know that the Gecu Home League is now comfortably housed. Surely another answer to prayer. Recently the Divi-

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

will remain an inspiring memory.

The writer paid a visit to the Wychwood (Toronto) Home League and found an interested group of leaguers. Mrs. Major S. Williams is the leader, and reports increased interest and attendance; hopes are high for further extensions.

It was also good to enjoy, with the Parliament St. Leaguers their annual supper. Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz and Brigadier and Mrs. A. Cummings (R), were present, and the visitors had a chance to give a message. The women were pleased to show the visitors the new stove recently secured, which will be of much help in preparing suppers.

With the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, the writer had an enjoyable visit with the St. Catharines Home League. The Secretary, Mrs. Lewis, and Treasurer Mrs. Cain with the group leaders, and Mrs. Major L. Evenden, enjoyed supper with the visitors, the Divisional Commander, and the Corps Officer also being present. The report of the league's activities and their many projects given by Mrs. Lewis, was most inspiring. In addition to many generous gifts, the Secretary handed another gift to the writer for a further special project. This league operates under a most unusual group system. Over eighty women and "teenagers" were present and listened attentively to the visitors. A monthly sale of talent scheme goods, including home-made bread, cakes, candies and needlework of many kinds, nets a goodly amount for the many projects, and keeps the cupboards clear. All concerned are to be congratulated.

Parcels for Missionaries

The Kingston, Ont. "Home League Window" is an attractive monthly Home League paper, prepared we believe, by Mrs. Major W. Hawkes. The last two months' issues indicate much of help and interest is in progress there. For instance, a program planning committee is in operation, which is always good. We note advice which it is well to remember in these days of increased living costs. It has to do with refreshments and says, "A simple fare is all that is required, or desired."

Special meetings during the two month period include a Bible quiz, home nursing, sandwich-making demonstration, a recreation day, a "work" day, a talk by a public health representative, an education film, and a party. Sr.-Major H. Lewis is to address the league on the work of Hedgewood Home, and it is hoped a basket will be filled with "egg" offerings which will go to the Home. We congratulate the league on such a fine set up.

Portage la Prairie packed twenty-eight boxes for the inmates of the home for old people. The treats were taken and a short program given to the aged folk. Logan Avenue League was encouraged by the results of their tea and sale.

An Old-Fashioned Mother

If I were asked to give some of the causes of juvenile delinquency, one I would mention is the lack of old-fashioned mothers. I would like to say three things about the old-fashioned mother.

I. The old-fashioned mother was a home-staying mother. The home is the place God ordained that a woman should have, and whenever she takes unto herself larger powers of supposed usefulness, neglecting the divine mission of motherhood and home building, she starts the process of moral decay that is sure to end in social and domestic anarchy.

A distinguished judge told a grand jury in New York City that if the women of this country would spend more time in the home with children, there might not be so many girls at the age of seventeen on the road to maternity.

Foolish is that mother who is so busy with parties, clubs, politics and business that she has no time to live with her children. There are mothers all over this country who do not know where their sixteen-year-old daughters are much of the time. Imagine a mother bear allowing her cubs to ramble over the mountains unattended; to those who know anything about nature, such a thing is unthinkable. Yet the modern city is a thousand times more dangerous to inexperienced youth than the mountain fastness is to a cub bear. While mother is off to the club, the lodge, the dance, or the movie, the devil is foreclosing the mortgage on the sweetest daughter she has.

II. The old-fashioned mother was a character-building mother. The work of a mother is second to none in importance. To teach a child to hate a lie and love the truth! To teach a child to love virtue and hate vice is a far greater achievement than the building of an aeroplane.

Mothers are formers of character, and character is the world's greatest asset. Horace Greeley said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity is an accident, riches take wings and fly away; those who bless you today may curse you tomorrow. There is only one thing that endures, namely character."

Yes, mothers are formers of character, and one former of character is worth a dozen reformers. Had more time been given to formation and information, we might not need so much time now for reformation. For it is easier to store than to restore; much easier to build than to rebuild. Our great need is for more character builders.

III. In the third place, the old-fashioned mother was a disciplining mother. The breakdown of authority on the part of parents is another large contributor to the juvenile problem. Never in the history of the world have our homes been so insecure and their sky so dark, due

(Continued in column 4)

REGARDLESS OF THE UNBELIEF of this present age, the young mother in the picture has determined to train her little ones in the "Faith of their fathers." By so doing, she is leaving them a heritage that will prove of untold value to them in meeting life's inevitable trials and disappointments—the heritage of prayer.

"My Mother"

A YOUNG East Side matron for-warded this essay on herself, composed by her eight-year-old daughter. It is headed, "Things About My Wonderful, Wonderful Mother," and lists the following particulars:

1. She's clean.
2. She's not selfish.
3. She's got a good sense of humor.
4. She likes to read.
5. She sews with her left hand.
6. She's got a temper.

THE WESLEYS' MOTHER

And Her Nineteen Children

SAMUEL WESLEY and his wife Susanna lived in the rectory at Epworth, England, and served the local parish.

The Wesleys had a family of nineteen children, only ten of whom lived to reach maturity. The fifteenth child was named John and the eighteenth child was named Charles. John was to become the great apostle and organizer of Methodism, while Charles shared in its ministry and wrote its hymns.

Mrs. Susanna Wesley has been called the mother of Methodism.

She was related to nobility; being the daughter of Dr. Samuel Annesley, who was the son of a brother of the Earl of Anglesea. She had been thoroughly educated and was familiar with the Greek, Latin and French languages. An exact balance of faculties was the chief characteristic of her intellect. With this she combined a profound piety. From childhood, religion had engaged much of her thought.

Her womanly and practical mind never fell into mysticism; and when her sons were wavering under its influence at Oxford, her letters continually recalled them to sound and scriptural sentiments for Christ.

With unusual sobriety on religious subjects, she united a cheerful con-

barn, and a dove-cote, and if the rector's salary was never very large, there was at least good humor indoors and space enough in the country-side for children to run and play much the same games which children play today."

Mrs. Wesley was herself the teacher of her children in their early years. The fifth birthday was a great day to each child, for on that day he commenced to learn the alphabet.

All the other children were to go from the room from nine to twelve and from two until five. Hetty, Sukey, Sammy, John, Charles, Polly, Emily and Kezia all learned their alphabet in one day but Molly and Nancy had to take longer.

Perhaps they were too mischievous.

Her letters written to the boys, when in after years they were in college or out on life's mission, are gems of wisdom and greatly assisted them in their many problems.

Concerning John she secretly carried a feeling that God had in a miraculous way spared his life for some great purpose.

On a cold February night in the year 1709, a disastrous fire destroyed the Epworth parsonage and near-

The HOME



(Continued from column 1) in some measure to the lack of old-fashioned mothers; mothers who let the children know that there is an authority in the home higher than their own whimsical wills.

One mother who brought up seven noble sons and put them out on the world to be an asset, was asked how she did it. She replied by saying she did it with prayer and a good hickory. Prayer and hickory are the two best instruments on earth in bringing up a family; sometimes you can put it over with a stick when prayer won't even make a dent. The march of progress has contributed something to the delinquency of the youth today.

I would not recommend that you should of necessity adopt the method of the colored mother, who, when asked how she raised her children, replied, "I raised 'em with a barre! stave, and raised 'em often."

Yes, there is great need of these home-staying, character-building, Bible-reading, church-going, bread-making, sock-darning, disciplining, sanctified mothers. I would not give one of this kind for a car load of the

STARTING

THEM RIGHT



fidence in her own religious hopes.

A mere nineteen children could not have seemed a very large family to Susanna Wesley. She herself had been the twenty-fifth of the twenty-six children in her father's family.

However, her maternal heart must have sensed keen sorrow as she saw nine of her children pass from her, mostly in infancy.

The home where they lived was a straw-thatched cottage containing a "kitchen, a hall, a parlor, a buttery and three chambers."

"There was," said Mrs. Mary Ellen Chase, "a little garden, a large

ly caused the death of young John. He was rescued from his attic chamber just a few seconds before the blazing roof fell in on his bed.

Like Mary of old, Susanna treasured within her heart the feeling that God planned to use John in some great way.

We have, on account of space, only referred briefly to the discipline, the toil and sacrifice, the rich counsel and godly example which this wonderful woman displayed in a long and busy life.

Without question, the imprint of her integrity and devotion has left its mark on a great part of the world, and will go on till eternity opens its doors.

When she passed at seventy-three years of age, in 1742, her son John and five of the sisters were present with her and heard her say, "Chil-

Memories

By Clara Hodge
A FACE that beamed with light and love; Hands that were seldom still; A voice so soft it soothed all fret And led my wayward will.

A presence tenderly serene When passion's tumult raved; A touch so light and yet so strong It checked, it held, it saved.

That face has vanished from our home; Those hands are still and cold; The gentle tones are silent now; Christ called her to His fold.

But memories of the long ago, Still bring to me their peace; I feel the touch of those dear hands, And fevered frettings cease.

Though she has long gone from the road Her feet so bravely tread, Her face, her touch, her voice, her love Lead me, too, Home to God.

present-day, show-gadding, novel-reading, dancing, cigarette-smoking, beer-drinking young women who cannot turn a flapjack without scattering batter all over the kitchen!

F.L.

driven, when I am released, sing a hymn of praise to God."

John himself committed her body to the English soil upon which she had so unsparingly lived and labored. One of earth's greatest women had gone to her reward.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Laura Earle: Buchanan Sunset Lodge, New Westminster
Major Alice Mansell: Calgary Children's Home (Assistant)
Major Mary White: Evangeline Hospital, Saint John
Second Lieutenant Jean Easton: Grace Hospital, St. John's (office)
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Varsity Arena: Sat May 12 (Spring Festival)
Regina: Tues-Wed May 15-16
Calgary: Thurs May 17
Vancouver: Sat-Sun May 19-20
Victoria: Mon May 21
Vancouver: Tues May 22
Edmonton: Thurs May 24
Winnipeg: Sat-Tues May 26-29 (Mon-Grace Hospital Graduation)
Montreal: Thurs May 31
*Toronto Davisville Auditorium: Sun June 3, a.m.
*Toronto Temple: Sun June 3, p.m.
*Toronto: Cooke's Church: Mon June 4 (afternoon)
*Toronto Massey Hall: Mon June 4 (evening)
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Lieut.-Commissioner T. Laurie

Dovercourt: Sun May 13

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

*Varsity Arena: Sat May 12 (Spring Festival)
*Guelph: Sat-Sun May 19-20
*London: Sat-Sun May 26-27
*Toronto: Davisville Auditorium: Sun June 3, a.m.
*Toronto Temple: Sun June 3, p.m.
*Toronto: Cooke's Church: Mon June 4 (afternoon)
*Toronto Massey Hall: Mon June 4 (evening)
(*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Halifax Citadel: Sat May 12
Dartmouth: Sun May 13, a.m.
Halifax North End: Sun May 13, p.m.
Danforth: Sun May 20
(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R): Goderich: May 8-13
Lt.-Colonel F. Fairbank: Hamilton Citadel: Sat May 5; Danforth: Sun May 6; Dovercourt: Sun May 13
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Brantford: Sat-Sun May 12-13; Ottawa: Sat-Sun May 26-27
Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston: Midland: Sun May 27
Brigadier J. Ward: Welland: Sat-Sun May 19-20

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
Hickman's Harbor: May 10-20
Little Heart's Ease: May 24-June 3
Clarenville: June 7-17
Chance Cove: June 21-28
Adelaide Street: June 30-July 3

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Saint John Citadel: May 4-14
West Saint John: May 18-28
Campbellton: June 1-11
Woodstock: June 15-25

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Fort William: May 10-20
Brandon: May 21-June 3
Neepawa: June 7-17
Winnipeg Citadel: June 21-July 1

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
THE GENERAL VISITS SUNDERLAND

FOR the first time since the days of the Army Founder, Wearside Sunderland, shipyard district has been the scene of a week-end campaign conducted by the Army's International Leaders. United at the citadel, the soldiers of six Sunderland corps responded enthusiastically to the leadership of General and Mrs. A. Orsborn assisted by Lt.-Commissioner E. Grinsted. Lord Lawson of Beamish, Lord Lieutenant of the county of Durham, presided at the Sunday afternoon meeting, when the General lucidly stated the Salvationists' view of world conditions. The Mayor of Sunderland read the Scripture portion.

Twenty-seven persons responded to the stirring appeals by General and Mrs. Orsborn at the night meeting, among whom was the wife of a man who had surrendered to God in the morning meeting. Thirty-five seekers recorded for the week-end.

Speaking to 170 census board local officers on Saturday evening, the General declared "your faithfulness keeps the Army going."

Two hundred leading citizens assembled at the roof garden at Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., heard the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. J. Allan) describe Army world activities. The Chief of the Staff was greeted on arrival at the airport by the cadets of the Southern Territory Training College, and later addressed a session of officers in council.

The third international staff college session opened with the Chancellor (Commissioner E. Dibden) presiding at the welcome meeting for the officer-students from twenty-one territories. Lt.-Commissioner F. Hammond led a day of devotion on the following Sunday.

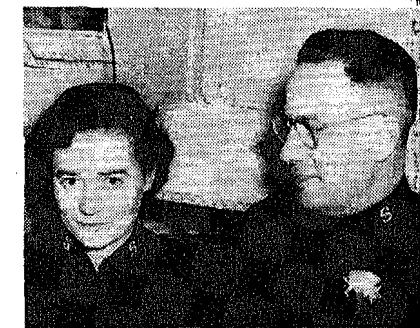
W. ALEX EBBS, LT.-COMMISSIONER

TERRITORIAL
Tertities

The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, addressed the monthly meeting of the London, Ont., Council of Churches on the topic, "General William Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army," during a recent visit to that city.

Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Clarke, Guelph Eventide Home, has been bereaved of her father, Brother White, who recently passed away at an advanced age at Peterborough, Ont.

Captain Rita Howell, Carmanville, Nfld., has been bereaved of



Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Irwin Fife, stationed at New Liskeard, Ont., who were recently united for service. The bride was formerly Captain Margaret Nimmo, stationed at Bracebridge, Ont.

her mother, a soldier at the Rhodes Avenue Corps, Toronto.

Park Extension Corps, Montreal, is announced to hold its thirty-sixth anniversary, May 27. The Corps Officer, Sr.-Major E. Harris, would appreciate messages from former corps officers and comrades sent to 7499 Bloomfield Avenue, Montreal 15, Que.

Following the afternoon session at Belleville Mrs. Harewood was interviewed over radio station CJBQ, giving an outline of the work of the Home League and also briefly telling of the Salvation Army work in Australia.

Appreciation was expressed to Major and Mrs. C. Everitt and Major and Mrs. Honeychurch also the Home Leagues of Peterborough and Belleville for arrangements made to supply an appetizing meal to the delegates between the afternoon and evening sessions. The total attendance at the rallies was over one thousand.

THE annual Divisional Home League Rally in Toronto was held in historic Toronto Temple on a recent Wednesday. Attendances were good and the auditorium was well-filled for both afternoon and evening sessions.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers welcomed the special visitors and delegates from the twenty-seven corps of the division. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy took the chair during the afternoon program in happy fashion.

The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, gave a helpful farewell message, and spoke of her happy associations with the home leagues in Toronto.

Mrs. Major C. Hiltz presented Edna Jaques, the well-known Canadian poetess, who thrilled her audience with her address, including the reciting of mirth-provoking and heart-touching poems. Mrs. R. Whitehead sang "What God hath promised."

A highlight of the afternoon session was the presentation of the new Divisional Home League Shield, to be awarded each year for general progress. Lippincott Corps won this

(Continued on page 16)

Capacity Meetings At Oshawa

Led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best

CAPACITY audiences greeted the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, on their visit to Oshawa Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockery).

The week-end's meetings opened with a festival in which both senior and young people's musical forces took part. All sections were represented, ranging from the "cherub choir," with their rhythm instruments, to the senior band and songwriter brigade with their polished performances.

Sunday's meetings were times of blessing. The holiness meeting was especially a "Bethel," when God drew near. The question asked by

the Colonel, "What manner of men ought ye to be," brought his listeners face to face with their responsibilities towards both God and man.

During the night meeting a spontaneous testimony period took place, when veterans as well as converts spoke of the presence of God in their lives. The messages of both Colonel and Mrs. Best brought conviction and yet hope to the sinner, power to the believers, and strength to all.

Supporting the visitors during their efforts were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.

On the first evening music was supplied by Peterborough Temple Band, and also by two songsters on the organ and chimes. At Belleville a composite band and songwriter brigade rendered selections. A Scene-O-Felt presentation of the "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by the divisional leaders imparted rich inspiration.

The rallies were arranged and directed by Mrs. Brigadier Gage and the divisional commander acted as chairman over the two evening programs. Awards were presented to the winners in the Scrap-book contest, the "Quick Quiz" and also for the best attendance at the gatherings.

An Auditorium Festival

With U.S.A. Visitors

THE latest in the Davisville Auditorium series of monthly musical festivals was a success, the spacious building being packed for the occasion. Apart from North Toronto band and songster brigade, Captain and Mrs. B. Lodge, of the U.S.A. were present, and gave numbers of vocal duets, accompanying themselves on guitar and piano accordion or banjo. One of the Captain's own compositions was sung, "Christ for our times."

The Captain presided, and was introduced by Major A. Brown,

A QUERY

WHAT kind of band would this band be
Were every bandsman just like me?
The love of Jesus in his heart
Would he be "master" of his part?

Would he delight in the open-air?
At starting time, would he be
there?
And would he testify or pray?
Or just come there, his part to
play?
Or just a "festival" bandsman he,
Who played that folks might hear
and see.

Give me the grace, O Lord, I pray,
To serve Thee truly, every day,
Then proud, indeed, I'd surely be,
If every bandsman were like me.

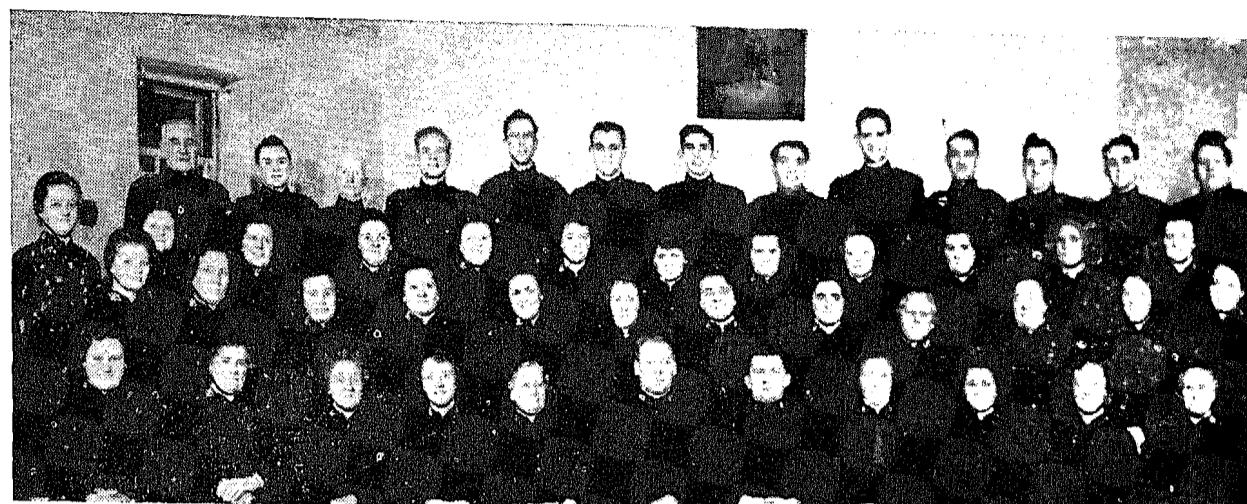
Submitted by John Gooch
Dovercourt Citadel Band

prayer was offered by Sr.-Major H. Wood and the Scripture portion was read by Songster-Sergeant V. Churchill.

The band launched the program by the march, "Heralds of Peace," Songster A. Harewood gave two monologues and Bandsman B. Jupp played an Irish melody as a soprano cornet solo, with band accompaniment. The songsters' contributions were "The Watchman's Cry," "The Triumphant Life" and, to close, "The Hallelujah Chorus." The band also played "To Realms Above," and Captain Lodge led the band in its rendering of "Hadleigh Camp" march. The timbrel band, consisting of seven young women songsters, decked with white cord, led by Songster Harewood, flourished their be-ribbed tambourines in an elaborate drill in accompanying the band in a bright march.

MARIE CORELLI

The photograph of Stratford-on-Avon Band playing outside the house of Marie Corelli, which was recently published in "The Musician," was also published in a Stratford-on-Avon newspaper. As a result an anonymous donor sent a



WEST TORONTO SONGSTER BRIGADE (Leader F. Richards) which recently spent a successful week-end at Brampton, Ont. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Ede, are seen on either side of the Songster Leader.

Large Band Divides

A GOOD "tip" for large bands is passed on by "The Musician" of London, England. The Bandmaster at Kettering divides his large forces into "A" and "B" bands for

Hallelujah Chorus

WE all stand as Handel's "Hallelujah" Chorus swells from the orchestra. To do so may seem a national instinct, yet the custom had a definite beginning at the first per-

VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO

Saturday, May 12
at 8.00 p.m.

DR. EDWIN FRANKO
GOLDMAN
DISTINGUISHED CONDUCTOR
will be present

**Hamilton, Earlscourt, Dovercourt Citadel,
 North Toronto and Other Bands**

IN SOLO AND MASSED RENDITIONS

350 Voice Chorus

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH - Presiding

TICKETS: \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Mail orders to the Special Efforts Office, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Over the counter sales from the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

open-air purposes, thus avoiding cluttering up the roadway and also carrying the Gospel message to a larger group of people. If the idea of "A" and "B" suggests grading, why not call one group the "Crusaders" and another the "Warriors," or use similar terms?

formance of the "Messiah" in London nearly 200 years ago.

When that part of the chorus was reached which begins: "For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," George the Second was so transported with ecstasy, that he sprang (Continued foot column 4)

Bandmaster Twitchin

SEEING Retired Bandmaster Twitchin in action during rehearsal and at the recording of "Marching With the Bands," made one realize that this "G.O.M." of Army banding retains much of his characteristic ability of leadership, writes Sr.-Major E. Rance. It was a great moment when his baton launched on to the air the hundred-piece combination, comprising bands from Cambridge Heath, Chalk Farm and Regent Hall.

Many messages have come in speaking of the effectiveness of this special broadcast and the stirring of memories by the inclusion of some old-timers in the program.

"THE WRONG HALL" PROVED RIGHT

A SCOTTISH newspaper publishes the following story: Twenty-two-year-old William Stuart, of Ayr, worked for five years in the Ayrshire coal mines.

But he was also a keen musician. Regularly every night he used to change his pit clothes for an evening suit and play the trumpet in a dance band.

One dark night he arrived at what he thought was the hall where he was due to play, took off his coat, hung it up in the cloakroom, and opened the hall door. It was the wrong door, for he found himself in a Salvation Army hall.

The mistake changed his whole life. That night he joined The Salvation Army. And now he no longer plays reels and strathspeys in a dance band. He's a member of the Salvation Army band in Inverness, and a candidate for officership.

"So the wrong door turned out to be the right one, after all," he says. "My steps must have been guided."

"UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES"

JUST prior to Tottenham Citadel Band's week-end campaign in Liverpool, Bandsman Harry Meyer, of Tottenham, who is now serving as a Second Lieutenant in the forces, was posted to a new military establishment. Being anxious to accompany his colleagues, the newly arrived subaltern made approaches as to the possibility of securing leave. His request was received with horror by immediate superiors, who felt that a new-comer's place was in his own establishment, for the first few days at any rate.

The commanding officer, however, was more understanding and after expressing a surprised, "What! You belong to that crowd?" agreeably decided: "Well, as it's for the Army I will grant the leave, but under no other circumstances would I agree."

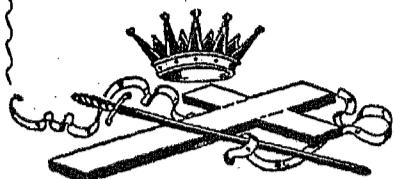
(Continued from column 3)
 to his feet, and the audience rose with him. Ever since then we have all done the same thing at the opening of the chorus. But not everybody knows why.



NEW SALVATION ARMY INSTRUMENTS were recently presented to the bandmen of Corner Brook, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman). The Bandmaster is Woodrow Robbins.

Earthly Warfare Over

Heaven's Joys Begun in the Better World



RETIRING BANDMASTER F. FERNEYHOUGH

Glace Bay, N.S.

The Angel of Death visited Glace Bay Corps recently, and took to his Eternal Reward our Bandmaster Fred Ferneyhough Sr. For forty-seven years he filled the bandmaster's position in our corps, and during those years trained many bands-



Retired
Bandmaster
F. Ferneyhough

men, who are now playing in bands across Canada.

During his illness, the bandmaster always showed a keen interest in the corps activities, and his definite experience was a blessing to those who visited him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Wm. Slous, assisted by Major J. Wilder of New Aberdeen, and Major R. Butler of New Waterford, and Rev. W. Matthews of Warden United Church, New Aberdeen. Bandsmen of near-by corps gave assistance, both at the citadel and the grave side.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BELLINGHAM, Mrs. Wm. (Jessie Ada); nee Welfare: Born at Horley, England 55 years ago. Has red hair and brown eyes. Lived in Toronto. Niece asks. 9254

COX, Nelson, Stanley, Wilfred, Emily, Else, Winnifred: Brothers and sisters of D. Cox, Twyford, England. Came from Upper Holloway, London, to Toronto in 1911. 9216

FREDERICK, Henry: May be known as Henry PORIZ. Born at Ottawa; 17 years old; medium height; black hair; hazel eyes; last in Nova Scotia. Brother Gerard asks. 9297

HUNT, Mrs. Warren Thomas (Roberta): 25 years old; from Glasgow, Scotland; two small children in Sault Ste. Marie. Mother anxious. 9319

LINDGREN, Verner Kallenpoika: Born in Finland in 1871; wife's name, Vilhelmina. Children: Aarne V, born 1899; Aino, born 1900; Signe Linnesa, born 1902. Niece asks. 9208

MICHALOW, Bel: Born in Marianowka, in the Ukraine; 58 years of age; was in Fort William. Brother Philip anxious. 9218

PEARCE, Jack and William: Came to Canada before 1918 from St. Mary, Isles of Scilly; veterans of World War I. Brother, Leslie Charles, asks. 8908

PRICE, Morgan Thomas: Born in England; 31 years old; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; brown hair and eyes; small pear-shaped mark on right cheek. Sister anxious. 9308

ROACH, Gerald: Native of Newfoundland; 30 years of age; tall; dark hair and blue eyes; Roman Catholic; was in Montreal. Wife and child anxious. 9224

SANDS, Peter: In 1900 came to Canada from Brentford, England. Now 73 years of age. Was Veterinary Surgeon in Manitoba. Niece in New Zealand asks. 9190

SPERK, Fred: Born at St. Marys, Wis., U.S.A., 63 years ago. Had dark hair and brown eyes; relatives in Cashton, Wis., and friend anxious. 9292

TAUB, Robert G: 17 years of age; well built; weighs about 170 lbs.; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; scar on forehead; High School student. Parents in Windsor most anxious. 9205

ZIMBLER, or RANDALL, Edward A: Born, London, England. Is 57 years of age; veteran of World War I. Ten years ago lived on Spadina Ave., Toronto. Brother seeks re father's estate. 9330

On Sunday night, a memorial service was held, and Brother J. T. McPherson, who was associated with the bandmaster down through the years paid a moving tribute, and suitable tributes were read from officers who had worked side by side with the bandmaster, telling of the life and influence of the promoted warrior.

SISTER MRS. A. ROBINSON Dovercourt Corps

The promotion to Glory of Mrs. Robinson came suddenly, although the departed comrade had not enjoyed good health for some time. When at all possible, the late Mrs. Robinson attended the meetings and found great joy in giving her testimony, which was always a great blessing. Although of a retiring disposition, the influence of her life was felt by all.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major Wm. O'Donnell, assisted by Sr.-Major J. Wells of Danforth Corps and was attended by a large number of comrades and friends. Prayer was offered on behalf of the bereaved family, which includes Captain A. Robinson, who is the Corps Officer at Midland, Ont. Mrs. Major O'Donnell sang "I will pilot Thee," a favorite song of the departed.

CRADLE ROLL SERGEANT MRS. A. E. VENABLES

Lethbridge, Alta.

A loved soldier of the corps, Sister Mrs. A. E. Venables, the wife of Corps Secretary A. E. Venables was recently called to her Reward. Rachel Mary Venables was the daughter of the late Brother and Sister E. Simmons of Wingham Corps. After the death of her father, she and her mother lived on the farm of the late Envoy Magill in Manitoba.

After her marriage in Brandon to the Corps Secretary, they were active soldiers of the corps there, later living in Moose Jaw. In 1944 the family transferred to Lethbridge where Mrs. Venables was an active Home League member and Cradle Roll Sergeant.

Although a great sufferer in her illness, Mary, as she was affectionately known, thought constantly of others and maintained her faith and trust in God. All who visited her were exhorted to prepare for eternity.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, assisted by the Rev. Wm. Tamagi. Miss J. Good of Calgary, a niece, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." Her husband and three sons, Arthur, Robert and Garry mourn the loss of a patient, loving and Christlike wife and mother. The following Sunday a memorial service was held, when tributes to her memory were given by Corps Sergeant-Major A. Frayn and Sister Mrs. F. Pinkerton.

SISTER H. STRUTH West Toronto

Sister Hilda Struth was recently promoted to Glory after several years of suffering. Her parents were amongst the first soldiers of the corps forty-seven years ago. The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Bourne. The Rev. Mr. Hardy who had visited her while in the hospital, paid a tribute to her life. Sister Mrs. Blake sang.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major L. Ede and Sr.-Major Bourne paid a tribute to her memory. Brothers W. Muir and H. Ford, also spoke of her faithful soldiership in the corps.

BROTHER J. FAGNER Rosemount, Montreal

The corps drummer, Brother Josiah Fagner, was recently called to his Reward after a brief illness. A native of Newfoundland, he



Brother
J. Fagner
Rosemount
Corps

transferred to Montreal from the Lower Island Cove Corps a few years ago. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Cooper. Both services were well attended and the Corps Officer brought messages suited to the occasion.

SISTER MRS. WALKER Winnipeg, Man.

At the moment when she was busy every waking moment making saleable articles for the Sunset Lodge Annual Sale of work, Sister Mrs. Walker was promoted to Glory. Lt.-Colonel Walker the eldest son who is in charge of the "Evangelines" in Central U.S.A. Territory and Major Eleanor Walker now stationed at the Minneapolis Evangeline were present for the funeral service. Another son, Envoy John Walker, who is presently stationed at Kitselas in Northern British Columbia was unable to be present. The mother of Bandsman Blackman of Winnipeg Citadel is another daughter.

Mrs. Walker was keenly anticipating her ninetieth birthday which was to be in May and it was to have been a great celebration in Sunset Lodge but God had planned a greater celebration for His handmaiden.

Major J. Matthews and Captain I. Jackson conducted the funeral and committal service in St. James Cemetery. Mrs. Matthews sang during the funeral service "The City Four-Square."

A Special Thought for Mother

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS for Mother's Day

10cts., 25cts. and 35cts.

also

Invitations to Mother's Day Meetings

25cts. per dozen

The Trade Department 20 Albert Street :: Toronto 1

BROTHER R. NIDD

Lisgar Street, Toronto

Band Color Sergeant Robert Nidd was suddenly called from his earthly home to the Land of Eternal Day after many years of faithful and devoted service to God. He was converted at Plymouth Congress Hall and was the champion boomer of War Crys in the west of England. On arrival in Canada forty-five years ago he became a soldier of the Lisgar Street Corps. For over forty years he carried the Colors and was regular in attendance at all open-air meetings. Brother Nidd was a World War I veteran.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major B. Jones. At the memorial service Sergeant-Major Perrett and Envoy Scott paid tributes to the life of the departed warrior. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Cartwrights brought the Bible message.

SISTER MRS. T. BARRETT Trail, B.C.

A faithful soldier of the corps was recently called to Higher Service. Sister Mrs. T. Barrett was well known to many corps in the Old Land as Captain Alice Pink prior to her marriage to Brother Thomas Barrett in 1904. They moved to Canada in 1908 and for a number of years, until their transfer to Trail in 1905, were soldiers of the Vernon Corps. Her bright cheerful smile was an inspiration to many and she will ever be remembered for her sweet singing of the old Gospel songs.

The funeral was held in the Knox United Church and was attended by a large number of comrades and friends. It was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major G. Crewe, assisted by the Rev. W. P. Irving. Mrs. Major Crewe sang a favorite solo of the departed comrade.

The memorial service was held in the citadel on the following Sunday. Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Meachem paid tribute to the life of the departed. Brother Barrett also paid tribute to her life and influence as a wife and mother, and her prayer-life in the home.

SONGSTER MRS. D. ROWE Orillia, Ont.

In the recent promotion to Glory of Songster Mrs. David Rowe, Orillia Corps lost a beloved comrade. Born in Goole, England, in 1875, she was just a little girl when the Army opened fire there. Children were not allowed in the meetings but the doorkeeper used to let her go in, and sit near the front. Converted when fourteen, she was an out-and-out Salvationist to the end.

She early learned to play the tambourine, and wore out several of them. At the very last meeting she attended, she played whole-heartedly and jubilantly. She was working for Major Reynolds, the Divisional Commander, in Nottingham, when the Founder visited there. The General wrote out a "pass" for her, so she could be sure to get in his meetings.

United in marriage to Bandsman David Rowe, at Hull, Yorkshire, they celebrated their golden wedding, last December (1950). Coming to Orillia, Mrs. Rowe was the first Home League Secretary here. An indefatigable worker, she was ready to do anything. Helping with teas; billeting visiting bandsmen, sewing, knitting, cooking for Home League Sales; she was a great collector, her tambourine playing giving a big boost in this direction.

During the Second World War, she went every Sunday to Camp Borden to help with dish washing. She lived all week as she did on Sunday. She was always happy, generous, and warm-hearted. The largely-attended funeral service, held in the Citadel, and conducted by Captain C. G. Fisher, was as brightly beautiful as was her own radiant personality. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Warrander offered prayer; and the Citadel Songster Brigade sang "The Lord is my Shepherd."

VOWS RENEWED

A solemn stillness came over the crowd that filled the Belleville Citadel for a special meeting entitled "Reflections of Calvary." The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage. Officers and comrades from the surrounding corps united for this event.

Brief talks on topics relative to the theme of the evening were given by Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Mrs. Major H. Honeychurch, Sr.-Captain N. McBride, 2nd. Lieut. W. Rea and Pro-Lieut. J. Ham. These were interspersed with suitable Bible readings; appropriate vocal numbers were rendered by Major and Mrs. H. Corbett, 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. G. Heron, Major Honeychurch, the Belleville quartet and 2nd. Lieut. P. Gardner. Instrumental music was furnished by the Belleville Band, augmented by bandsmen from Trenton, Picton and Cobourg. A composite brigade of songsters imparted much blessing through their selections of music. At the conclusion all present entered into a solemn covenant.

SEEKERS--YOUNG AND OLD

Hanover, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. F. White) A number of adults and young people have knelt at the Mercy-Seat lately. Sunday one senior and four junior soldiers were enrolled.

The meetings led by Envoy and Mrs. Clapp, and daughter Joyce of Stratford, were well attended. The Envoy's Bible messages were full of inspiration, showing the need of a revival of God's people. Joyce's singing was of blessing. The Envoy's messages were illustrated by flannelgraph.

In the afternoon a number of young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The spirit of revival is in the air and crowds are increasing. Ten persons held up their hands for prayer Thursday night.

BURNED HALL REOPENED

Following the fire at Melfort, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. S. Haggland) the hall has been completely rewired and new electric fixtures installed. The interior has been redecorated and looks like a new building.

Excellent attendances were present on Sunday, the day of the reopening, with two records being broken—ninety-two were at the company meeting and sixty-four at the evening salvation meeting. There were two senior soldiers enrolled. The Melfort young people's corps is pressing on to the 100 mark for company meeting attendance.

Divisional Newsletter.

BLESSING SAINTS AND SINNERS

The visit of Envoy and Mrs. J. Clarke to Collingwood, Ont., Corps (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin) was used of God in encouraging the saved and convicting the unsaved. Open-air and indoor meetings were well attended throughout the weekend, and a large crowd gathered for the salvation meeting. Of added attraction was the testimony of Brother C. Gresham, a trophy of grace, who told of the change wrought in his life. Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. H. Dunstan, of Danforth, Toronto Corps, participated in the meetings, uniting their voices with the Corps Officers' to form a quartet. Mrs. Dunstan and Mrs. Watkin, daughters of the late Major S. Alderman and Sr.-Major Mrs. Alderman (R), provided a vocal duet.

Prior to the holiness meeting the visitors conducted a service at an Old Folks' Nursing Home, where

[THE CAMERA CORNER]

THE PLATFORM AT LINDSAY, ONT., (Captain and Mrs. H. Maclean) during the dedication of a number of new instruments. Front row, (left to right) Reeve J. Kingsborough; Mayor C. Lamb; C. Hodgson, M.P.; Mrs. Captain H. Maclean; Captain H. Stinson, K.C.; Mr. P. Skitch; Mr. S. Bryson. Bandmaster A. Maslen is seen at the top left.

MAYOR CUTS RIBBON AT BRACEBRIDGE

In an impressive ceremony recently, the lower hall of the new Salvation Army building in Bracebridge (Pro-Lieut. K. Evenden) was opened. Mayor Dr. L. N. Ryan cut the ribbon across the door, and declared the building officially open. A large attendance of townspeople then followed the Mayor, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Warrander, the visiting band and songster brigade from Orillia, and special guests into the building for the dedication service. The Major conducted the meeting, in which a dedicatory prayer was given by the Rev. Mr. W. Burgess.

The Mayor gave a civic welcome to the visitors and felicitations to the Army for its work. Orillia band and songster brigade supplied the music and Songster Gladys Robbins sang an appropriate solo. Addresses were given by the Major and Mrs. H. Wood two young men knelt at the penitent-form.

After an open-air meeting and a march of witness, the new building again held a capacity attendance for a musical program presented by the visiting comrades.

The meetings on Sunday were well-attended and of a special nature, with the Divisional Commander presiding.

Cadets' Crusading Efforts Meet With Success

Barton Street Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson). The recent visit of a brigade of cadets, under the leadership of Captain D. Fisher and Sergeant Lyons brought a season of much blessing. Four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The following Sunday we rejoiced to see a man, who had been away from the Lord and the Army for many years, make his way to the Mercy-Seat. He was followed by his young son, of thirteen years and, later, by his wife. These comrades are doing well and have since testified to victory. Another seeker also came. During the visit of Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Wood two young men knelt at the penitent-form.

On a recent Saturday night the youth group presented a demonstration, "One of these Little Ones," the hall being crowded for the event. The proceeds were donated to the corps for the building fund. The Home League also held a special event and realized a substantial amount for the building fund.

VISITING SPECIALS STIMULATE QUEBEC CORPS

Sherbrooke, Que., Corps (1st. Lieut. and Mrs. C. Boorman). The week-end visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton was of inspiration and help. On the Saturday night a large crowd gathered to hear a festival given by the newly-formed band and songster brigade, and the solos, a duet and a male voice quartet. The Major showed a helpful film.

Sunday's meetings were well at-

tended. In the afternoon, three junior soldiers were enrolled and Mrs. Moulton interested the children by means of a flannelgraph lesson. In the evening, the Major presented the songsters with their commissions, after which they gave a message in song. Several received company guards' commissions, and Mrs. W. Prewer was commissioned Cradle Roll Sergeant.

Another week-end's meetings were led by Major and Mrs. J. Smith, Montreal Public Relations Department. The Major gave thoughtful messages, and Mrs. Smith sang appealing solos.

An uplifting eight-day campaign was launched by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker. The illustrated songs and the story of their origin were of great interest, as was the showing of "Pilgrim's Progress" by lantern slide. The pictures were made to slide. The pictures were made to live by the excellent way the Adjutant reviewed the story. The corps band and songster brigade gave devoted service. Sunday evening a dramatized lesson was given, entitled "Abraham's Sacrifice," and hearts rejoiced at the sight of three seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Please do not submit negatives of photographs. Send only prints. Do not send newspaper matrices, unless a photographic print is not available. Newspaper cuts are of a much coarser texture than War Cry illustration plates and do not print well on the better grade of paper used in the Army's printing works. Mark pictures plainly.

Sherbourne Hostel News.

A FINE RESPONSE

Brantford, Ont. Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson) has just concluded an intensive campaign, with a fine response from its own people. Attendances averaged sixty per night, for week-nights alone. Emphasis was placed on inviting friends and non-Salvationists, and there was a response of some twenty-five strangers through the week. Comrades were particularly blessed at the half-night of prayer. It concluded with a stirring consecration, following the commissioning of the whole corps. Three were registered for consecration. Sr.-Major G. Mundy and Major N. Bell were among the "specials."

Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Uden has recently retired from the post, and has taken over a company meeting class. Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Leach has moved up to the position left vacant (resigning his Corps Secretarship to do so) and Brother S. Foster is now assistant.

Chinese Hear of Own Land

Moose Jaw, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn, conducted a missionary rally in the Moose Jaw Citadel recently. He was accompanied by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Chapman, of Regina. The Brigadier spent twenty years in China and touched on his experiences there. As he spoke of his family's internment, the Brigadier did not dwell on the dark aspect of it but told of the presence of God, which was always with them, and of the glorious truth in the verse from Matthew, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Major and Mrs. Chapman rendered a duet and other music was supplied by the band (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and the young people's singing company (Leader Mrs. D. Hendry). Attendances were excellent, including many Chinese friends who listened with interest to the accounts of their own land.

HOSPITAL VISITED

St. Thomas, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot) Captain M. Green and 2nd. Lieutenants D. Uden and E. Bond recently visited the corps. Their messages and singing were appreciated by those who attended the meetings and also the patients at the hospital. One comrade made a re-consecration in the evening meeting.

The following week-end Band Inspector and Mrs. P. Merritt led the meetings. On Saturday evening a helpful session held with the band and Band Inspector Merritt also accompanied the band when they held their monthly meeting at the jail on Sunday morning. In the afternoon praise meeting the visitor described the production of the radio program "This is my Story."



OVER THE AIR-WAVES

TRANSCRIPTION CHANGE

Listeners-in to the Army's transcription series, "This is My Story," in the Toronto area are asked to note that C.K.E.Y. has made a total revision of its broadcasting schedules. The Sunday night broadcast is now heard at 9.30 p.m.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1880 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.)

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

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Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1820 Notre Dame W., Montreal Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

First Sunday each month: holiness meeting.

BROOKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFPC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays, every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1400 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m. "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Mcycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

Songs and Solos

YOUR MOTHER'S PRAYERS

Lizzie DeArmond.

B. D. Ackley

1. I grieved my Lord from day to day, I scorned His love so full and
2. O'er des-ert wild, o'er mountain high A wan-der-er I chose to
3. He turned my dark-ness in - to light, This bless-ed Christ of Cal - va -

free, And though I wan-dered far a - way, My moth-er's
be, A wretch-ed soui con-demned to die, Still moth-er's
ry, I'll praise His name both day and night, That moth-er's

pray's have fol-lowed me. I'm com-ing home, I'm com-ing

home, To live my wast-ed life a - new, For moth-er's

pray's have fol-lowed me, Have fol-lowed me the whole world thro'.

REFRAIN.

pray's have fol-lowed me. I'm com-ing home, I'm com-ing

home, To live my wast-ed life a - new, For moth-er's

pray's have fol-lowed me, Have fol-lowed me the whole world thro'.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHBC (1600 kilos.) On Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

NORONDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month: 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CHO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (666 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m.

"Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance.

Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. — VOCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ad-aside Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. — VOCM (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m., a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFTRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

"The Salvation Army Broadcast."

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Mother's Pleadings

Tune: "In a graveyard lonely" The Salvation Soloist 41

In a graveyard lonely, many miles away; Lies your dear old mother, 'neath the cold, cold clay; Memories now returning of her tears and sighs; If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Chorus: Listen to her pleading, "Wandering boy, come home," Lovingly entreating, "Do not longer roam." Let thy manhood waken, heavenward lift thine eyes, If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Now the old home vacant, has no charm for you; One dear form is absent—mother kind and true; Where she dwells forever, pleasure never dies; If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

Sacred vows you've broken, in your wayward life, Strongest pledges spoken, forgotten in the strife; Hope has almost left you—will thou not be wise? If you love your mother, meet her in the skies.

John Addie, Colonel (One of the founders of The Salvation Army in Canada.)

Home League Rallies

(Continued from page 12) award for 1950. Mrs. Commissioner Baugh made the presentation, congratulating Mrs. Sr.-Captain Veile, who with Home League Secretary Mrs. Frazer and members have worked hard to win the award. Mrs. Major Patterson expressed the thanks of the audience at the close of the gathering.

The evening program took the form of a devotional service, with Mrs. Colonel Harewood giving an inspirational message. Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst spoke on Home League work across the Dominion, and Mrs. T. Green sang "I shall not pass again this way."

The meeting closed on a high note of consecration and a pledge of greater service in the days ahead.

RAN INTO THE STREET

Sr.-Captain N. MacBride, a former Corps Officer of Napanee (Pro-Lieut. J. Ham) conducted the weekend meetings. On Saturday night three people, two of whom were backsliders, sought forgiveness and restoration.

Recently conviction was so felt in one of the meetings that a young woman ran out into the street in an attempt to escape the conviction of the Holy Spirit.

AN INVITATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing, friendly atmosphere and helpful messages. Children and young people are also welcome especially on Sunday afternoons.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need. If you are anxious to do some form of Christian service, or link up yourself more definitely with The Salvation Army, also consult the nearest Salvationist. If living in an isolated district write direct to the address given below:

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 6, Ont.

Address

Name